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Wheat quotas lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — An order Friday by President Nixon lifting import quotas on wheat so that more grain can be brought in from Canada actually may result instead in substantial flour shipments from Europe, a trade spokesman said.

Nixon suspended wheat and flour import quotas until June 30 to head off a possible shortage of bread grain for American consumers this spring. A record new crop is predicted but the reserve is the lowest in 27 years.

Fred Mewhinney, a vice-president of the Millers National Federation, said the U.S. flour trade in his view has expressed "no clear need" at this time for Canadian wheat.

"But we could see a considerable amount of flour come in and perhaps rapidly," Mewhinney said. "I guess we're going to have to sit tight and see what happens."

Mewhinney told a reporter he thought most of any flour imported as the result of Nixon's order would come from European Community countries. But, he said, there is "no shortage of flour whatsoever" at this time.

The proclamation by Nixon removed a quota of 800,000 bushels of milling wheat a year, a lid which had been in effect most of the time since 1941. It also removed a flour quota of about 4 million pounds annually.

The trade official said one drawback for U.S. flour millers in buying Canadian wheat is that prices there are currently higher than those in this country. In addition there is an import duty of 21 cents per bushel on wheat and 52 cents per hundredweight on flour. Nixon's quota order did not remove those tariffs.

Record wheat exports the past 18 months beginning with huge sales to Russia in mid 1972 have drained U.S. wheat reserves to the lowest since 1947.

The Agriculture Department, in a report Friday, said the stockpile next July 1 will be down to 178 million bushels.

New Isolette arrives

A transport Isolette, purchased with money raised by the Junior Woman's Club of Sikeston, is a recent addition to Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The isolette is used for the care of premature babies. The money was raised by Junior Woman's Club with the performances of the Red Stocking Follies. Club members (from left) Mrs. Linda Norton, chairman of the follies, and Mrs. Sandy Kilgore, listen while Dr. Joe Blanton explains the Isolettes functions. The follies' funds will also purchase another piece of medical equipment called an Ivac, or infusion pump.

(Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

Official says natural gas rules hurt users

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vice chairman of the Federal Power Commission says some commission rulings intended to hold down natural gas prices instead have cost consumers more money.

Rush Moody Jr. said in an interview that those decisions amounted to "regulatory capriciousness."

"If somebody stands back away from us and looks at many of the things we do, I don't think we can be logically defended," he said.

The FPC regulates the price of natural gas sold to interstate pipeline systems but has no control over the price of gas produced and sold intrastate — within a single state.

Moody said that on several occasions, when the FPC has denied permission for an interstate sale on grounds the projected price was too high, the producers immediately sold their gas to intrastate customers at even higher prices than the FPC rejected.

"The thing that runs through so many of our decisions is the unwillingness to recognize the existence of the alternative market for natural gas today," Moody said. "I would like to think there aren't too many cases where we've rejected a price and then the gas has been sold for even higher prices intrastate.

"But we have quite a few pending cases that we haven't decided and our delay in deciding them may have produced the same results. I know there have been a number of instances where the requests for rate increases have been withdrawn after a case hung on for a long time. I imagine some of that gas went to intrastate markets at very high prices."

In one case last year, the FPC denied permission for the Tenneco Oil Co. of Houston to sell five million cubic feet of gas per day to the Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha. The proposed base rate of 47 cents per thousand cubic feet was more than double the FPC-approved ceiling of 21.5 cents.

A Tenneco spokesman confirmed that as soon as the FPC denied permission for the sale to Northern, Tenneco sold the gas at a higher price to another Texas firm, Pioneer Oil and Gas.

"We don't want to say exactly what we sold that gas for but it was at a price substantially higher than the price applied for before the FPC," the Tenneco spokesman said.

In another case, Consumers Power Company of Jackson, Mich., was denied permission to buy 22 billion cubic feet of gas at 62.5 cents per thousand cubic feet from independent producer Corbin J. Robertson of Houston.

A company representing Robertson's interests confirmed it currently is selling that gas to intrastate customers at a price several cents high than the proposal the FPC turned down.

The FPC decision left Consumzgs aith a choice of buying synthetic natural gas at $1.60 per thousand cubic feet or buying no gas at all. The utility opted for no gas.

Israel begins withdrawal from west bank of Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel's invasion forces, hauling captured Soviet-built weapons across the Suez Canal, started full-scale withdrawal from the west bank of the waterway Friday.

Israel's state radio said the pullback would permit Egypt's divided armies to regroup to offensive strength.

Under the terms of the disengagement agreement initiated by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Israeli troops, tanks and arms were moving out of the southern occupation zone starting at Adabiya port, south of Suez City.

Well-placed military souces in Tel Aviv said the southern zone, below the desert highway connecting Suez and Cairo, would likely be clear of Israeli troops by Monday. This would lift the three-month siege of Suez City and its 15,000 civilian inhabitants, and open the canal for Egypt's marooned 3rd Army of about 20,000 men to cross back into Egypt.

Israel's military command confirmed the withdrawal had officially begun, following a final agreement Thursday between chiefs of staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar and Maj. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany elGamasy of Egypt.

The pullback began in near secrecy, with no outsiders or foreign newsmen permitted to watch. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan personally banned correspondents from observing the operation.

The Israeli state radio said that after all Israeli occupation troops were across the canal and in the Sinai Desert, Egypt could reorganize the 1st, 2nd and 3rd armies that have been divided by the Israeli presence since the October war ended. A state radio correspondent said the armies were believed to be "in fairly good shape," despite the 3rd's having been cut off and encircled for three months, living on supplies delivered by the United Nations.

In the Sinai Desert east of the canal, Israeli troops could clearly be seen digging positions on the two new lines Israel is to hold under the agreement. One of the lines, for lightly armed and limited numbers of forward units, was about 12 miles from the canal and the main line was about 20 miles from the channel, north of the Mitla and Giddi mountain passes.

In return for Israel's pullout, Egypt is to reduce the size and firepower of its forces East of the canal. The thinning out reportedly will leave Egypt with only about 7,000 men instead of two armies, with 30 tanks and no antiaircraft missiles.

Fulton seeks re-election

Don Fulton has announced his candidacy for re-election to the City Council.

Fulton, assistant principal at Sikeston High School, has served one full term on the council. He was elected to a full term in 1971 after having been appointed to fill an unexpired term on the council in 1969.

"It has been a privilege and honor to serve you as a councilman these past years," Fulton said in his announcement.

"I have enjoyed the opportunity to learn about city government. The experience and understanding I have gained in the past three years have given me an insight into the problems and situations that face our city," he said.

"My family and I would like to say thank you for the opportunity you gave me," he added.

Fulton, his wife and four children, Michelle, Donald, Janalynn and Jeannie, live at 1309 Osage St.

Fulton was chosen vice mayor by fellow councilmen in 1972. In 1973, he vacated that position and took the City Council seat on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Fulton has been active in community affairs including such diverse activities as Sikeston Recovery, Inc., the Scott County Welfare Board, Boy Scouts, the advisory committee of Head Start, the steering committee for the Child Development Center, Scott County Day Opportunity Board, the Missouri Men's Club and fund raising drives.

Don Fulton

Grocery store is entered

HOWARDVILLEAllen's Grocery Store was broken into sometime Thursday night and merchandise valued at approximately $180 was stolen, according to the New Madrid County sheriff's department.

Items taken in the break-in included half a case of whisky in half-pintbottles, four table model radios, a wrist watch, 20 cartons of cigarettes and $3.

The thieves entered the store by breaking out a glass in the front door and reaching inside to unlock the door They left the building by breaking out a back window.

3,300 feet of wire taken

MATTHEWS - The New Madrid County sheriff's department is investigating the theft of 3,300 feet of copper wire and 4,700 feet of steel tubing wire discovered missing Friday by an agent for Frisco Railroad Co.

According to Deputy Sheriff Russell Cobb, the wire had been cut from poles along the railroad about two miles north of Matthews.

Jackson files suit against Cape jail

JACKSON, Mo. (AP)—The City Council of this southeast Missouri community filed suit Friday to block construction of a $750,000 law enforcement complex for Cape Girardeau County.

The suit, filed in Cape Girardeau County Circuit Court in Jackson, charges that the decision of the county court to construct the complex in Cape Girardeau instead of Jackson, the county seat, violates a state law.

The complex would contain the county jail as well as offices and a magistrate courtroom, and the council, along with a citizens group, contends that under Missouri law the county jail must be located in the county seat.

The county court, the county's chief executive body, voted last week, however, to locate the jail on the county farm in Cape Girardeau. The 2-1 vote followed a Missouri Attorney General's opinion that said the Cape Girardeau location was permissable because that city was a "second seat of justice" in the county. Cape Girardeau is the site of the Court of Common Pleas.

No hearing date was set for the matter.

Resolution urges later school hours

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House has adopted a resolution urging local school boards to consider starting classes at least 30 minutes later because of Daylight Saving Time.

When the youngsters walk to school or wait for busses it's still dark, the resolution noted. It has no legal effect. Class hours are decided by local school boards.

The resolution was sponsored by Rep. Frank E. Kostron, D-St. Louis, and said Daylight Saving Time has created a safety problem.

Fabick to help build pipeline

Used construction equipment from the Sikeston area may soon be going north to help build the Alaskan oil pipeline, according to Charles Stamp, manager of Fabick Bros. Equipment Co., 912 S. Main St., who said John Fabick Tractor Co. of Fenton is sharing a $7.3 million contract with N. C. Machinery Co. of Seattle to provide heavy construction equipment for the pipeline.

Stamp said the Sikeston office probably will be asked to provide the complete line of used Caterpillar equipment.

Stamp added he wasn't sure what type of equipment would be needed or when it would be called for.

Two Mechanics from the Sikeston office will soon leave for Seattle to work on used equipment being prepared for the Alaska project. Which two men will go is not yet definite, Stamp said.

"This was our first order" on the Alaska project, according to Francis Fabick, president of the St. Louis County - based firm. "But there's already another order for $4.3 million in used equipment in the works."

New equipment will be built by Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill. The used equipment will be obtained by Fabick dealers from contractors who use the Caterpillar line.

Asked about the joint venture with the Seattle firm, Fabick said "They're the francised Caterpillar dealer for the states of Washington and Alaska, and they have the expertise involved in working in the Arctic. On the other hand, we have the international pipeline expertise."

Fabick predicted that Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., would purchase $100 million in new and used construction equipment for the project.

"We hope we can supply a majority of the construction equipment that is used in the building of roads in Alaska connected with the project, as well as the pipeline itself," Fabick said.

Alyseak is the oil company consortium that will build and operate the 789- mile trans-Alaska pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to a Tanker terminal at Valdez, on the Gulf of Alaska.

An Alyeska spokesman said this week the new equipment would include four dump trucks, 13 motor graders, six wheel loaders, 34 bulldozers, 10 tractor scrapers and assorted attachements.

In addition to providing equipment, Fabick said the N. C. Machinery - Fabick venture would perform all repair work necessary to keep the machines in operation.

Fabick said his company also has won a contract to supply equipment for construction of the Suez-Mediterranean oil pipeline from the Red Sea to Alexandria, Egypt.

The Egyptian government is building the 42-inch pipeline.

Construction equipment will be sent to Alaska

Al Baker of Anniston maneuvers a piece of heavy construction equipment belonging to Fabick Bros. Equipment Co. of Sikeston like that which will be sent to Alaska to work on the oil pipeline. This particular piece of machinery will not make the trip, but many like it will.

(Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

It's inside. . . .

Area agronomist John Garrett, says soil testing can help in determining fertilizer needs For farm news, turn to ... page 3.

Improvisation involves creativity and imagination. Turn to ... page 4.

The future looks bright for Mark Littell, 21- year - old baseball player from Gideon. For sports news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

. . . . and outside

Rain likely today and tonight. High 50 to 55. Low tonight 35 to 40. Sunday clearing, high in the 40s.

The high Friday was 50.
Sunset today ..... 6:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...8:06 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 9:37 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Jan. 31

The planet Saturn is high in the southeast at moonset tonight and well below it is Sirius, the brightest star. Saturn will be prominent in the evening sky until early in June.

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Saturday, January 26 — 1840, Hortense Vanderclabber consumes world's largest radish. Loses all her friends.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Things a woman has on her conscience are feather weights, in the opinion of the men.

* * *

TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT

Once upon a time there was a member of the House of Representatives whose avowed intention was to repeal laws each session not to pass new ones.

Bless his heart, he never got very far in his campaign but he did have a very good idea. There are laws on the books today that few if any laymen know about. Lawyers did some of these oldies up every once in awhile but there are a lot of laws that even present day legislators and government executives don't know exist.

And yet, power hungry bureaucrats continue to wangle more authority out of Congress. In some instances if they don't get it they go ahead and make up regulations of their own.

Despite the warnings, of some of us in this great country, that we are getting farther and farther away from the basic freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution, a great many citizens have been apathetic.

However, we think that now there is going to be a change.

We think Americans are getting fed up with a Chief Executive who impounds funds thereby crippling important programs.

We think the time has come when the average citizen is getting tired of a rigged economy. Price and wage controls are causing shortages in commodities that are a necessity to each home in the nation such as food, fuel and paper.

Each time one of these shortages has become acute the government has blamed the situation on the consumer.

Either the user of the commodity has been accused of panic hoarding or of living beyond the means of this great country to produce sufficient quantities to satisfy the needs.

Almost invariably economists have discovered that shortages and high prices are the result of government interference in the free market.

We believe that less of this government interference and more encouragement of American ingenuity and know-how will solve our domestic problems. We must stop the encroachment of the "dead hand" of government in order to survive.

* * *

A man never realizes what a big hurry he is in until he goes home and dinner is not on the table.

* * *

There has been a lot of complaining of late as regards the shrinking paycheck. A lot of people are getting into the act trying to pinpoint who or what is causing the paycheck to shrink. Which of the so-called "necessities" is grabbing the biggest bite? Food? Housing? Clothing? According to government figures for the 1967-72 period, the cost of food has increased 26 per cent; housing is up 31 per cent; clothing is up 25 per cent. The biggest bite, however, is gobbled up by Uncle Sam and his cousins at the state and local levels. The cost of government has increased a whopping 60 per cent. Maybe we consumers are boycotting the wrong thing!

* * *

As BARRON'S, Business & Financial Weekly points out, "The Worldwide oil shortage is not limited to capitalist nations. Rumania, which imports no Soviet oil and depends on Arab, Iranian and Venezuelan fuel, is running short Electricity and gas supply of households will be curtailed, public lighting reduced and automotive transport subject to lower speed limits ... Bulgaria, which depends on Soviet oil, took similar measures."

* * *

San Francisco Chronicle colunist Herb Caen reports one of his readers spotted a cop with a HAVE A NICE DAY happy-face sticker - on his revolver.

* * *

Radical priest Daniel J. Berrigan has shocked even his follwers with a brutal attack on the state of Israel. "I'm as anti Semitic as I am anti- Catholic," Berrigan says, reiterating his charge that Israel is a "criminal Jewish community" and a "nightmare." In a speech to a Washington group of Arabs, Berrigan accused Israel of exporting "that expensive blood-ridden commodity, the savage triumph of the technologized West: violence and tools of violence."

* * *

The sort of incident that could have only involved an alert child was passed along to us by a reader who clipped the item from the Louisville Courier - Journal.

A small boy, sitting beside his mother in church, noticed the banners that had been hung for Advent. He was especially impressed by the banner depicting the Three Wise Men.

"Hey, look, Mom," he whispered, pointing to the banner. "The King, Queen and Jack!"

* * *

An inquiry probably would prove that most of the articles deploring that so many American women are childless are written by men, who don't have to have babies, or by old maids, who don't know anything about them.

* * *

If it troubles you to pick up something off the floor, and you are 60, you are eating too much.

* * *

Incidental Intelligence, Housebreaking Division: The Wall Street Journal reports that stores in California have sold thousands of tiny water beds for pets.

"We Could Always Lighten the Boat a Bit More!"

TOMORROW

JANUARY 27 — SUNDAY

DOMINO TOURNAMENT: STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. Jan. 27. Jan. 27. Hallettsville, Texas. Players from all parts of the state compete as two-man teams for cash prizes and plaques. Info from: Richard Malec, P. O. Box 427, Hallettsville, Tx. 77964

MOZART'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 27. Purpose: To celebrate the birthday and promote appreciation of Wylfgang Amadeus Mozart, born Jan. 27, 1756, one of the world's greatest music makers. Info. from: Mozart Birthday Celebration Committee, Grover C. Wirick, Jr., 2116 Brockman Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

* * *

JANUARY 28 — MONDAY

LIFE BEGINS AT 40 GOLF TOURNAMENT. Jan. 28 - Feb. 2. Harlingen, Texas. This popular Valley sports event gives the 40- year - old golfers their own private tournament and keeps out the young sharpshooters. Info from: J. G. Mundy, 651 Garrison, San Benito, Tex. 78586

QUEBEC INTERNATIONAL BONSPIEL. Jan. 28-Feb. 2. Quebec, Canada.

* * *

A mother has solved the TV violence problem at her house. The kids can watch a program until someone gets hurt or killed. Every night shouts of "Don't hurt him! Please don't hurt him!" come from the TV room. Viewing time is down to about 5 minutes a night.

* * *

DRIVING EXPERT SAYS PLAN AHEAD

Driving by intention instead of instinct can stretch gasoline mileage for America's fuel-conscious motorists, says the head of a group that drives tests cars for a living.

"Most motorists tend to think about their driving maneuvers only in terms of immediate need or opportunity," said Fred Bardwell, manager of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's 7,300- acre tire proving grounds in San Angelo, Tex. "Thus, they have to make quick stops when something comes up ahead of them and gun their engines when the way is clear again."

The net effect is wasted gasoline. "The key is planning and anticipation," Bardwell says, "planning ahead to avoid unnecessary quick stops and starts, driving carefully and basic preventative maintenance."

* * *

The minister stepped into his pulpit and began his sermon: "Brothers and sisters, you have come here to pray for rain. I'd like to ask you just one question: Where are your umbrellas?"

* * *

You can generally tell what a man is by what he does when he hasn't anything to do.

* * *

DIET FACTS TO LIVE BY

Years ago, subsequent to a president's heart attack, it became almost a fad to avoid foods containing a substance called cholesterol. Certain foods contain more cholesterol than others. And in the popular mind, the main scapegoats are meat and dairy products.

No one will ever know how many millions of people have needlessly deprived themselves of the benefits of a normal, balanced diet because of that ominous - sounding word, cholestol. Some may have even unknowingly defeated their own self- imposed efforts It might surprise them to learn, for example, that shrimp is far higher in cholesterol than butter. There's 10 times as much cholesterol in a 3.5 - ounce serving of shrimp as there is in a pat of butter. Five to eight oysters are way up there in cholesterol compared to a tablespoon of heavy cream. The contrast is just as marked in other seafoods, such as clams and lobsters. These comparative statistics were presented in a chart of the National Dairy Council -- a research organization of the dairy industry. While the skeptics may consider them self- serving, it is well to remember that they are facts. They also show that do-it-yourself diets can be as jerry - built as any other do- it-yourself home project. The main difference is that the mistakes of most home projects can be corrected with a little extra effort.

The wisdom of hindsight in a do-it-yourself diet often comes too late. The sensible course for the average, healthy person is to follow the counsel of his physician when it comes to diet or any other health question -- and above all, avoid generalizations based on words and terms that should remain confined to professional and scientific usage only.

* * *

MEANING OF PRODUCTIVITY

Words can be confusing. For example, if you call a young lady a "vision" she will consider it a compliment, but if you say she is a "sight," then watch out. Yet, basically they both have the same meaning.

Now, let's take the case of productivity and production. There is an important difference. Production refers to the total quantity of goods produced, while productivity is often expressed as the measurement of output per man hour.

Just as a football player, no matter how much skill he has, or how hard he works to keep in condition, needs good equipment to produce victories, increased productivity by business and industry is achieved by melding all factors — raw materials, labor, and capital costs — in the manufacturing of a product. A major result in the efficient use of capital funds is an increase in output per man hour with no increase or reduction of the physical work effort in the creating of products.

A better appreciation of what productivity is all about is essential if we are to compete successfully in the marketplaces of the world.

* * *

On the door of a nondescript pickup truck: "The Ugly Truckling."

* * *

Woodruff Motors of Nokomis, Florida, placed an old- fashioned bathtub in the window of their showroom, placed a manikin inside holding onto a steering wheel. A huge sign read: "Don't drive an old tube - let's trade!"

* * *

Two Cub Scouts, whose younger brother had fallen into a shallow pond, rushed home crying. "We were trying to give him artificial respiration," one of them told the mother. "But he keeps getting up and walking away."

* * *

We know a youthful middle- aged man who is currently dating a voluptuous lass of 18. When queried about his new love, he commented, "I've found myself asking new questions of life. Like 'What kind of wine goes well with peanut butter?' "

* * *

BREATH OF LIFE

Viewing the nation in terms of the human body, the relationship of petroleum to breathing is closer than most of us realize. Petroleum is the basis of energy, and without energyt this country would literally quit breathing.

The Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Department of the Interior, Mr. Hollis M. Dole, very well expressed the dependence of the nation's breathing system on energy when he said, "The flow of energy in our economic system is like the lifeblood in our bodies. Jobs depend on it. Tax revenues depend on it. Profits depend on it. Every single economic process depends on it." The so-called energy crisis is in no small part due to ancient fables of wealth associated with oil, which someone long ago labeled "black gold". The oil industry has been looked upon as a bottomless well of tax revenue and a rich target for the attacks of antibusiness radicals and environmentalists. They have enjoyed a field day condoned by the public because of the myth of black gold and top-hatted millionaires. Now it is slowly being recognized that this black gold is also the lifeblood of the United States and that we are now becoming a very anemic nation because this lifeblood is draining away faster than the oil industry is able, under present circumstances, to find and produce it.

Mr. Dole is to be commended for the manner in which he is seeking to awaken people to the urgency of an energy transfusion which must come from a greatly stimulated energy industry.

* * *

ALL OUT OR NOTHING

Several years ago, Detroit played a mid-season exhibition game in a small town in Pennsylvania. Ty Cobb performed brilliantly. After the game he was asked why he went all out in a meaningless contest. Cobb replied: "I play every game to win because every game means a lot to me. People come to see me and the team at our best. It is never my intention to disappoint them.

* * *

IMPROVING HEALTH CARE

It is fortunate, particularly in the medical field, that the mood of the country appears to be one strongly favoring improvement of existing institutions rather than adoption of revolutionary and untried remedies for various social, economic and political ills.

A spokesman for one of the nation's leading prepaid health care financing organizations has said that there will be continued expansion of government activity in the health care field and that it will be in the direction of "... combining the capacities of both the private and public sectors." Federal financing of health insurance protection for those at lower income levels, as well as coverage of the costs of catastrophic medical expense associated with long- term illness, will likely be among the first expansions of federal medical responsibilities. Speaking of the future role of private health insurance plans, this spokesman expresses the view that because of the experience and capabilities of the present system, financing for the majority of the population will be kept in the private sector but that minimum standards will be set for both the scope and level of coverage.

In the months ahead, it will be particularly important for people generally to keep in mind that the United States does have a medical system that delivers high quality care that is a standard the world over. We also have a health financing system of the highest quality, developed originally without government pressure, which protects most Americans through some form of private coverage -- now extended even further by government programs. Both our delivery and financing systems for health care in the United States can be improved, and as the health insurance spokesman puts it, "... all of us are unquestionably working towards this end ... But here we are talking about improving these systems, not tearing them down and substituting unknowns in their places."

This is the way to better health for the American people. It preserves the voluntarism and the incentives for individuals in the medical field to strive for excellence and work for the best interests of all who need medical services.

* * *

A pupil in a New England school had flunked in Latin. In the quiz the student was called upon to give a written translation of the verse below. If there are any Latin scholars reading this they will be moved to tears:

Isabili, Heres ago,
Fortibus es in aro.
Noces, Mari, Thebi trux,
Vatis in em pax a dux.

After days of effort, the student came up with the answer. It was not surprising that the teacher failed him:

"I say, Billie, here's a go,
Forty busses in a row."

"No," says Mary, "they be trucks."

"What is in 'em?" "Packs o' ducks."

* * *

BEWARE THE ARTIST'S BRUSH

A national publication strongly devoted to environmental conservation carried a picture not long ago supposedly depicting the appalling air pollution problems of American cities. It showed a heavy pall of smoke spreading over a metropolitan area from a number of factory chimneys. It even showed a couple attempting to have a picnic alongside a freeway approaching the city. The joker was that the photo was a highly doctored piece of work. A sharp observer identified the location and took another photo from the same spot. It revealed that the photo on the cover of the magazine had been retouched to include not only the picnickers but additional stacks and layers of heavy smoke.

Apparently when it comes to the environment nowadays, even the old adage of "believe it when you see it" cannot be trusted. Companies that have spent many millions of dollars on antipollution equipment may suddenly find their plants belching smoke from tall stacks -- thanks to an artist's brush. Tactics such as these hardly further the cause of environmental preservation.

* * *

Today's youth certainly has its problels, like the University of Utah coed who lost a contact lens in her boyfriend's beard.

* * *

The best way to keep teen-agers at home is to make home pleasant and let the air out of the tires.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

'74's Political Wars:

Labor Set to Purge GOP From Congress, Drive McGovernites From Own Party Power

WASHINGTON-- There's an astounding bit of political photography. Today's scene virtually is the image of 1972: labor's high command has revved up its national machine to purge all but a few Republicans from Congress.

Ted Kennedy has just returned from barnstorming his home state and still refuses to tell even his 100- person staff whether he's a presidential aspirant.

And the Democratic party is bloody with civil war among three factions led respectively by George Meany, George Wallace and George McGovern.

Each of these powerful men operates through a surrogate. Each of them has his own candidate for President, each of the latter being practically the same as in 1972.

There is, however, one sharp difference between '72 and '74. This time "16th Street" (the national AFL- CIO headquarters) knows in January exactly whom it wants for President-- Sen. Scoop Jackson, of course-- and is starting early to capture the convention. Which evokes another difference-- the next national Democratic gathering is the Dec. 6- 7- 8 mini, or interim, convention in Kansas City.

Few realize this conclave can do anything it wishes with the Democratic party-- rewrite its national charter, dump national chairman Robert Strauss, set guidelines for "affirmative action" in placing blacks, Hispano- Americans, women and youth in delegations, and read any faction out of the party unless loyalty is pledged.

So the labor leaders, having taken themselves out of any liaison with the Republicans, now actually are fighting for the political and legislative life of their movement. A "new politics" victory of the McGovern- Jean Westwood faction at the December convention would leave even the powerful George Meany isolated.

Thus one finds the irascible 64- year- old Al Barkan, Meany's surrogate, director of labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE), shouting through the phone to union chiefs and activists to stay away from those "kooks." Union officials dourly dub the still influential McGovernites (they may even have a majority on the complex of pre-convention committees) "weirdos, pinkos, lesbians and abortionists." The Marquis of Queensberry influences no caucuses here.

Few realize that this January is not much different from that of 1972. Already the actionists in all factions are preparing for mini- convention delegate selection. There aren't the usual primaries. There are delegate caucuses. And some of them will be held in a month or so. All three factions have their machinery moving-- but the most skillful is that of the Meany- traditional Democratic-Hubert Humphrey- Jackson bloc.

Calmly directing it, incisively dissecting the vital precincts and expertly bazookaing the alliance's propaganda is the Coalition for a Democratic Majority's (CDM) co- chairman, Ben Wattenberg.

His targets are both the Wallace operation and McGovern's Americans for Democratic Action bloc. The CDM is "beefing up" its field staff to alert its people for the "dry run for 1976."

The traditionalist coalition will have strong COPE support which will make this a herculean year for labor. And expensive. Money and manpower will pour out not only to capture mini-convention delegates, but to smash Republicans in 35 gubernatorial races, 435 House seat campaigns and 34 Senate elections.

Many of labor's allies such as Tom Eagleton won marginal victories in 1968. Labor wants to save its allies like him-- and the new Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, for example. For labor, the new Ohio Senator who replaced Attorney General Saxbe is the perfect legislator-- he is a paid- up member of the International Assn. of Machinists (IAM) and its Non-Partisan Political League. He is a lawyer, he never has represented anyone against labor's interests. The Machinists were his first clients. Thus he cut his pattern. Absolute support of labor on all issues.

Rarely has labor planned so extensive a political war. Inside labor those who are candid see this year's offensive as the last hurrah for control not only of the Congress but of the Democratic party itself. It's go for broke in 1974.

Basic strategy is set and computerized-- with the names, families, and the political proclivities of almost 10 million AFL- CIO members in the electronic memory boxes. Assignments will be pressed on national AFL- CIO leaders when the COPE Administrative Committee meets with the AFL- CIO Executive Council late in February. COPE area conferences will begin in Oklahoma City Feb. 8.

The public, harassed by fuelless pumps, nightmarish tax forms and horrific food prices, is paying little attention to the political wars. When it does look up, it may see some strange political photography-- a Democratic party convention replay of 1972 in the winter of '74-- and perhaps '76.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Tax Cover- Up

WASHINGTON-- The latest White House cover- up is being directed behind the scenes by a distinguished Philadelphia attorney, Kenneth Gemmill, who has been working without pay on President Nixon's tangled finances.

He is now trying to disassociate the President from an investigation into possible fraud in the preparation of his tax returns.

Two Nixon associates, former White House aide Edward Morgan and tax attorney Frank DeMarco, have admitted behind closed doors that they backdated the deed, which gave him a $576,000 tax deduction.

They explained to congressional investigators, with two Internal Revenue agents sitting in, that the backdating merely formalized the President's wish to donate his vice presidential papers to the government. The President had intended to do this before the July 25, 1969, deadline for taking tax deductions, they alleged.

Tax agents are now investigating whether the backdated deed constituted deliberate fraud and tax evasion. Since the President signed his own returns, he is legally responsible for their contents.

But Gemmill has been maneuvering frantically to exonerate the President. We have spoken to witnesses in the case, who asked not to be identified but who said Gemmill has been in touch with them. Gemmill rehearsed with them dates and details most favorable to the President, these witnesses told us.

Last June, the same Gemmill arranged for the return of the $100,000 in cash that billionaire Howard Hughes had intended for Nixon. The money was delivered to the President's friend, Bebe Rebozo, who claimed he kept it in a safety deposit box for three years without telling the President about it.

The money was returned, according to sworn testimony, not by Rebozo but by another presidential friend, millionaire Robert Abplanalp. In making the arrangements, Gemmill is quoted in the sworn testimony as telling Hughes' representative: "I do not care what you do with the money after I deliver it to you, but I want it delivered in currency."

FOOTNOTE: We placed several calls to Gemmill, whose secretary said he had received our messages. He declined, however, to return the calls.

SUNNY SIDE: It seems hardly possible that only a year ago President Nixon was celebrating his triumphant inaugural and the end of the American involvement in Vietnam. He had both the mandate and the favorable circumstances to overcome problems that had been building up during a decade of fruitless, divisive war.

Then it burst upon us that President Nixon's great electoral victory was tainted by fraud and crime. Each day, month after month, brought news of yet another moral calamity.

The crimes that were uncovered were shown, not as the isolated acts of a couple of individuals, but as the deliberate modus operandi of the Nixon presidency.

Beyond Washington, corruption seemed to spread pervasively. Police scandals erupted in a dozen major cities. A string of corporation presidents pleaded guilty to making illegal political contributions. National labor leaders continued in their perennial predicaments-- trying to get out of jail or resisting being thrown in.

SOAP BOX FIX

Sports fans were crestfallen to learn that many of their dauntless heroes couldn't take the field without being hopped up on drugs.

Even the national soap box derby, the quint essentially American homemade car competition among 12- year-olds, was won by a car that turned out to have been illegally wired up.

Thus deprived of trust in man or boy, a people already feeling twinges of self- doubt were now stripped, one by one, of some of their most cherished illusions.

Yet the people have not panicked, our institutions have not collapsed and the wheels of democracy are still grinding. Most government officials are still men of integrity and honor.

EXAMPLES

Take, for instance, Russell Peterson, who was defeated for re- election as governor of Delaware in 1972. He recently took over the President's Council on Environmental Quality, after amassing an impressive record of fighting wetland development on the Delaware coast.

Russell Train, a conservationist with impeccable credentials, assumed the reins at the Environmental Protection Agency right in the middle of the Watergate mess. He has since stood his ground against the White House on several environmental issues.

Sidney Jones became the Commerce Department's chief economist last July and waded into the Administration's economic problems. He was asked why he took such a job in the midst of a major crisis. His reply: ' There's a greater need now for involvement in the affairs of our country."

'MONSTER HARNESSED'

Last September, the Administration persuaded Daniel Parker, head of Parker Pen Company, to take charge of the Agency for International Development.

Parker impressed Congress with his background and intelligence. Since taking over at AID, he has quietly begun straightening out the problem-plagued agency.

As one old- time, foreign aid bureaucrat told us, with unconcealed exhuberance: "The monster has been harnessed."

In what was perhaps the saddest moment of the Watergate hearings last summer, a disenchanted young Nixon aide advised young people to stay out of Washington. A great many talented Americans, thankfully, are not taking his advice.

SHS wins 11th

The Sikeston wrestling team ran their season's record to 11-2 with an easy 60-12 varsity romp over Poplar Bluff Wednesday. The junior varsity also won easily 46-19, with the help of pins by Calvin Chapman, Wendell Williams, and Kevin Heiser. Poplar Bluff was also forced to forfeit four jayvee matches.

Two varsity wrestlers kept their undefeated records intact against the Mules. Scott Hutchison ran his mark to 10-0-1 with a pin. And, Jim Huff, praised by his coach as a "tough competitor" and the "bread and butter" wrestler on the team, ran his undefeated string to 9-0.

"Huff has wrestled all the way from 105 to 126 for us," Coach John Heacox said, "and he has always done well."

Results of the varsity match were as follows:

WEIGHT RESULTS

98 Kenny Hodgkiss (S) pinned Hennessey
105 Tony Delarosa (S) won by forfeit
112 Scott Hutchison (S) pinned Eubans (PB)
119 Jim Huff (S), pinned Tucker (PB)
126 Phil Stinson (S) pinned Ronharty (PB)
132 Ricky Williams (S) pinned Robertson (PB)
138 Mike Crabb (S) pinned Wyatt (PB)
145 Bill Paxton (S) pinned Murphy (PB)
155 Mark Hesselrode (S) pinned Wunderich (PB)
167 Anderson (PB) pinned Ron Blankenship (S)
185 Davis Overby (S) pinned DePriest (PB)
Hwt Jones (PB) pinned Don Hankins (S)

Deer, Hornets win openers

HOLCOMB — The host Holcomb Hornets and the Clarkton Reindeer were first round winners in the Holcomb Invitational tournament Friday night. Clarkton ran its record to 11-3 with an impressive 89-67 win over Cooter. Then Holcomb used a hot second half to blow a game that was deadlocked at half wide open and claim a relatively easy 76-63 decision.

Ronnie Wilson's 26 points led a five man double figure scoring attack for Clarkton. The Deer jumped ahead 22-10 after the first period and expanded it to 24 points by half, 50-26.

Using all available players the Deer had nine men in the scoring column as they coasted through the second half to claim the win.

Billy Hale scored 15 points for the Bobcats.

Jay Rollins scored 22 points for the host Hornets in the nightcap, followed by Mike Tucker's 18. Greg Gibson led Southland with 24 points in the losing effort.

The teams were tied after a period at a dozen points apiece. The two were still together at 32-all at intermission. Then the Hornets caught fire, outscored their visitors 22-16 in the third period and 23-15 in the fourth for the win, their fifth in 14 games.

Scoring:

HOLCOMB (77)

Jay Rollins 22, Collins 6, Mike Tucker 18, Dement 12, Burger 8, Adams 4, Hughes 7, Totals: FG-24; FT-9; PF-19

SOUTHLAND (63)

Greg Gibson 24, Summitt 11, Branch 21, Jackson 2, Richardson 4, Blankenship 1. Totals: FG-25; FT-13; PF-17

Holcomb	12 20 22 23 77
Southland	12 20 16 15 63

CLARKTON (89)

Rickman 10, Campbell 7, Duffe 14, Hayes 5, Maddox 5, Caldwell 13, Wilson 26, K. Rickman 12, Gum 7. Totals: FG-33; FT-23; PF-18

COOTER (67)

Hale 15, Flowers 12, Cook 2, Copeland 5, Kinnen 17, Jones 14, Hollywood 2. Totals: FG-29; Ft-9; PF-22

Score By Quarters:

Clarkton	22 28 20 19 89
Cooter	10 16 20 21 67

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— The starting time for the San Francisco Giants' 29 home night games will be moved up a half hour as an energy conservation measure.

Littell's future bright

From the flat lands of Southeast Missouri to the skyscrapers of Kansas City, one name is becoming a household word when the baseball buffs gather around and exchange thoughts of the past season and comment on the upcoming campaign.

Mark Littell is the name ... baseball is the 21 year - old Gideon, Mo., natives game, and the Kansas City Royals is his team.

Littell, who was signed June 10, 1971 by the Royals after fashioning recording setting statistics in high school and American League ball at Blytheville, Ark., has been one of the most promising hurlers in the KC minor league camp and became the youngest player to compete for the parent club this past season when he was called up midway in the campaign.

"He has a chance to be a good pitcher," Jack McKeon, manager of the Royals noted after the completion of the '73 campaign." He's only 20 and needs experience. He may acquire enough this winter in Puerto Rico."

The personable young man, who has been tagged with the "Country" nickname by the Royals minor league battling instructor Joe Gordon, was the American Association's top pitcher this past season and was honored so by the fans and sportswriters.

Littell set the triple A American Association record in wins and earned run average while spending a full month with the parent club.

"I've been playing baseball around seven months out of a year," Mark said. "But with winter ball this season I will have worked about 10 months."

The fireballing righthander, who turned 21 Jan. 17, has already inked his pact for the upcoming campaign and is listed on the Royals roster for 1974.

"I love the game," Littell noted. "It is really tough mentally, but not so hard on the body."

Mark, who was drafted in the early round by the Royals in 1971, pitched his high school into the quarterfinals of the state tournament at Sikeston and led Blytheville, Ark., American Legion his junior and senior year in wins and ERA before signing for a five figure bonus after completion of high school.

Blessed with a blazing fast ball, Mark began to set records right off the bat and learned a few other pitches in his first three seasons before being called up as the youngest player to ever compete for the parent club.

At the time Littell was called up, he had fashioned a 9-2 won - loss record and a 2.26 ERA for the Omaha club.

Mark's first major league assignment was against the defending East Division champion Baltimore Orioles. The young Royal went five innings and held a 2-1 edge before leaving midway in the game and ended with no decision as the Birds rallied for the win.

Although Littell's major league record was far from impressive, he had a 1-3 record with a 5.68 ERA, he earned the respect of many of his fellow opponents and received a great compliment from Oakland's Reggie Jackson when he was quoted as saying ... "Littell has a great fast ball and a big future ahead in the majors."

Mark's opponents included Baltimore, Oakland, Texas, California and Minnesota.

"The only difference between the majors and 3-A ball is defense," Mark claimed.

When the 1974 campaign rolls around Littell will be in the running for Rookie of the Year honors if he can repeat his feats of the triple A league. In 1973 Mark worked 38 innings and was held back late in the season to keep him from the 45 inning Rookie limit.

When asked about his thoughts on the designed hitter rule, the one time tough batsman claimed: "I really liked it, although I don't mind hitting, it's to my benefit."

Mark, who's father is a farm seed broker and who's mother is a nurse for the six county Delta Head Start at Portageville, credits most of his success to his parents for not allowing him to experiment with breaking pitches while at an early age. "I was always told to throw hard and work on my control," Littell emphasized.

Little's first coach was Bo Wingo, a New Madrid County deputy sheriff, who Mark also gave mention of as a big help in his early years.

Gary Blaylock, former St. Louis Cardinal and presently scouting supervisor and manager for the Royals, was also listed on Mark's list of contributors to his success.

Little, the 20- year - old pitching prospect from Gideon, Mo., who was selected earlier as the American Association's top pitcher, was one of two pitchers named to the National Association - Topps Triple A all- star team.

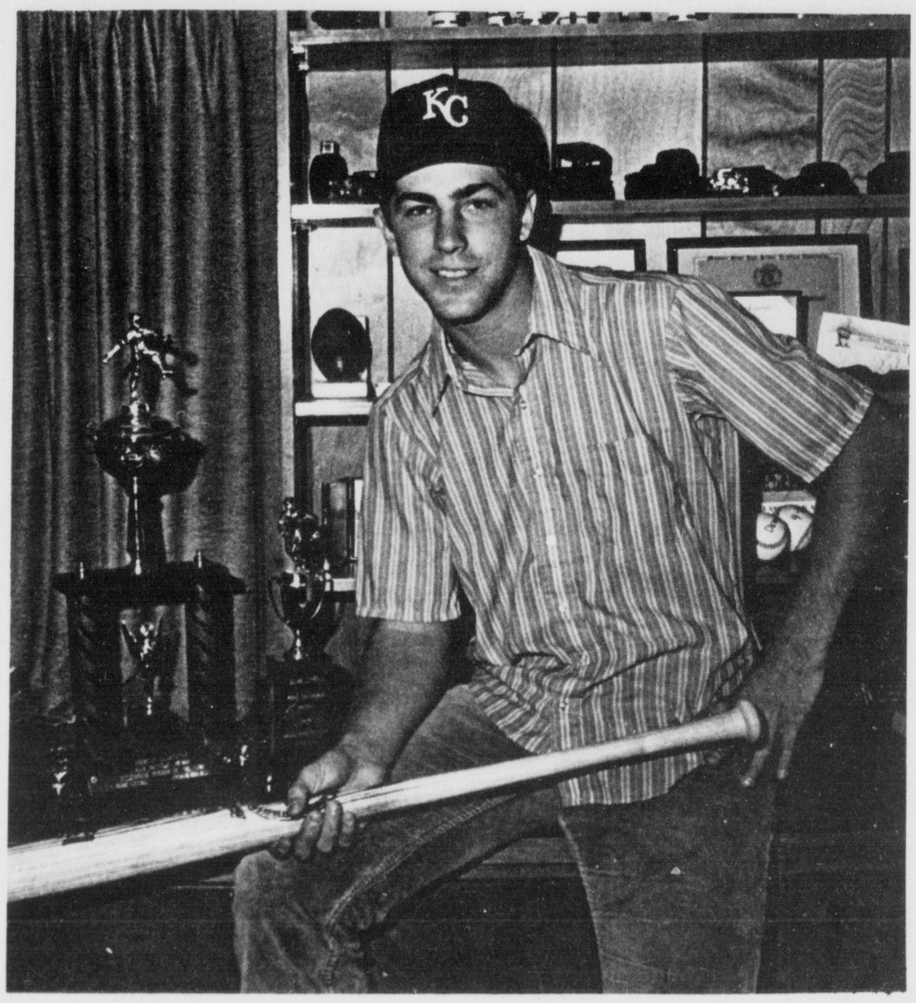
Littell won 16 of 22 decisions for Omaha, and compiled a league- leading 2.51 earned run average. He also won one of four decisions for the parent Royals.

Kansas City farmhands won four of the nine pitching positions on the various all-star teams selected by the minor leagues and the chewing gum company.

Kansas City Royals pitchers and catchers will work out for the first time February 25, when the infielders and outfielders joining in the spring training loosening up at Fort Myers, Fla., three days later, Cedric Tallis, executive vice president and general manager, has announced.

This is the fourth consecutive year the Royals have asked the batterymen to check in early although they will have only three workouts before the other players report instead of five last year.

The batterymen will have 12 days of practice prior to the first exhibition game which is scheduled on Saturday, March 9, at the Chicago White Sox' base in Sarasota, Fla. The White Sox will be the opposition again the next afternoon when the Royals begin their home exhibition slate at Park T. Pigott Stadium in Fort Myers.



Mark "Country" Littell, 21- year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Littell of Gideon, was the recipient of two American Association triple A honors this past baseball season. The former GHS Bulldog mound star also competed a month with the parent Kansas City Royals and was the American Associations starting all-star pitcher.

Pirates win

PERRYVILLE — The Perryville Pirates ran their record to 12-5 by virtue of a low- scoring 40-34 victory over cross-town rival Valle. Valle is now 10-6.

Deral Niswonger scored a dozen points to lead the Bucs. Roger Brewer and Ron Koenig each added 11.

Dean Myers scored ten for Valle.

Perryville claimed a narrow two- point edge in the first quarter, 8-6. They expanded it to five by half, 21-16, and never trailed the rest of the way.

Perryville also won the B-game, 43-30, for a sweep of the night's action. Wayne Hahn scored ten points for the winners.

Perryville	8 13 8 11 40
Valle	6 10 8 10 34

TO HER WITH LOVE a corsage
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes—471-3163

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 3. We take all the time we need when it comes to preparing your return. We conduct in-depth interviews to make sure we understand your personal tax situation. And we keep all information completely confidential.

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EAST PRAIRIE MOREHOUSE NEW MADRID

LOOKING BACK

Mendershausen is new agent

50 Years Ago
January 26, 1924

The following schools will participate in the drama contest Friday at the Malone Theatre: Sikeston, East Prairie, Lilbourn, Blodgett, Bridges, and Charleston. Professor Vaughn of the Teachers College in Cape, will judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Watkins were in town from Vanduser Wednesday. They have killed hogs and are living fat now.

Morehouse -- Mrs. James Mocabee of Sikeston spent the day in Morehouse Monday with J. G. Mocabee and family.

New Madrid - L. G. Mendershausen of Paragould, Ark., arrived last Friday as the new express agent, succeeding V. H. Edwards, who moved to Forrest City, Ark. Mr. Mendershausen's family will arrive Saturday and have apartments with Mrs. S. A. Berryman on Scott street

40 Years Ago
January 26, 1934

The Elmer Frazier family expect to move back to Acoa, Ill., after their sale that is to be held at Himmel on January 31. They have been citizens of this community for the past 12 years, and good citizens, too. It is with regrets that we lose them.

Robert Finley, age 11, a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley, was run over and slightly injured Satruday on Malone avenue, near the Malone Theatre.

The Sikeston Bulldogs go to Chaffee tonoght for a doubleheader engagement. According to the dope sheet the local boys should win and the girls' game will about be a tossup.

Marjorie LucilleGipson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Gipson of near Canalou, died of a cerebral hemmorhage Tuesday morning, after an illness of six hours.

30 Years Ago

January 26, 1944

Oran- Mrs. Grace of Festus visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Reid, at the Methodist parsonage last week, and was accompanied home on Thursday by her mother.

Dodge City Army Airfield, Kas., -- From an aviation cadet in 1932 to Commanding Officer to Dodge City Army Airfield, is the story of 35-year-old Colonel Root lists his home as Sikeston, where his wife, Henrietta, resides at 517 Park Avenue. At one time, Colonel Root was stationed at the AAF pilot school there where he was Aviation Cadet Commandant.

Mrs. Welton Carroll of LaForge died Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She was a cousin of Mrs. Harold Davis of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols, 233 East Gladys, are parents of a son born Sunday at Sikeston General Hospital.

20 Years Ago
January 26, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walker are parents of a daughter born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Percy White of Matthews.

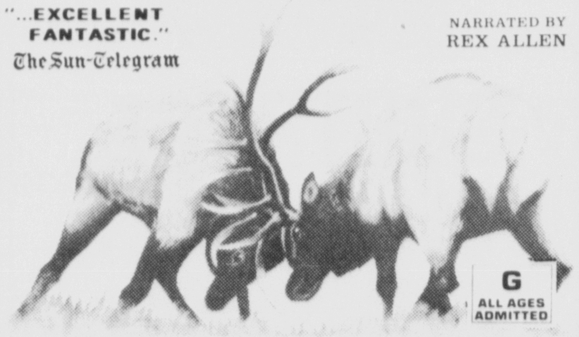
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Calhoun of Crowder Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Pamela Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ova Smith, was honored on her seventh birthday with a party at her home Monday.

Charleston -- Funeral services for Eleanor Sue Brazel, 50, a life-long resident of the Charleston area, will be tomorrow. She died last night at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill., after an illness of eight days.

Funeral services for William Thomas Henson, 61, of Morehouse, will be Sunday. He died this morning.

Vanishing Wilderness
".. SEE IT BEFORE CIVILIZATION SWEEPS IT AWAY.. "
"...EXCELLENT FANTASTIC." The Sun-Telegram
NARRATED BY REX ALLEN



G ALL AGES ADMITTED
MAN CAN LIVE IN HARMONY WITH NATURE
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RELEASED BY PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC
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3 DAYS ONLY
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WEEKDAYS - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
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SORRY NO PASSES

bring the bunch and save a bunch

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DQ Restaurant

SAVE 31¢ WITH THIS COUPON — BIG DQ (¼ lb.) BURGERS 2 99¢ — OFFER Expires Feb. 3, 1974

SAVE 31¢ WITH THIS COUPON — DQ SHAKES (16 oz.) 2 59¢ — OFFER Expires Feb. 3, 1974

SAVE 19¢ WITH THIS COUPON — DQ CHILI DOG SPLITS 2 99¢ — LIMIT 6 CHILI-DOG SPLITS — Expires Feb. 3, 1974

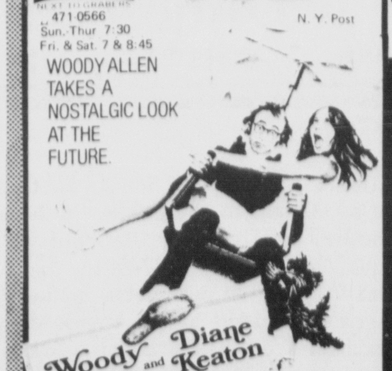
Redeem coupons & Save A Bunch at any participating DQ Restaurant

Just present it to the cashier when paying.

Now come have fun and enjoy our delicious foods along with our famous desserts during our coupon sale. Our quality . . . service and friendliness makes the DQ Restaurant a place you'll want to visit again and again!

Dairy Queen
DQ Restaurant

MALL CINEMA — BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR — N. Y. Post
471-0566
Sun.-Thur. 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 8:45
WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.



Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
A JACK ROLLINS CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION
PG
United Artists

MALCO 2 TWIN — FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7 & 9:15 — SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 7:30
Bernard Drew, Gannett Syndicate
"ROBERT MITCHUM GIVES THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS CAREER!"
Paramount Pictures Thanks The Friends of Eddie Coyle!
Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek
"THE YEAR'S BEST AMERICAN FILM THUS FAR!"
Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
"'THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE' IS A HIT! ROBERT MITCHUM GIVES A GOOD PERFORMANCE OF A PUNK AND PETER BOYLE IS SINISTER ICE."

"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle"
Robert Mitchum Peter Boyle
R

MALCO 1 TWIN — FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7 & 9 — SUN-THUR. 7:30
SUMMERTIME KILLER

Summertime... and the living is deadly!
Karl Malden Olivia Hussey Christopher Mitchum
"SUMMERTIME KILLER"
PG

MALONE — 2 P.M. and 7 P.M. (G)
"KING OF THE JUNGLE"
AND
Arizona Raiders — Audie Murphy, Michael Dante, Ben Cooper, Gloria Talbott
STARTS FEB. 1st
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE
Robin Hood
TECHNICOLOR® G

Soil testing can aid in deciding fertilizer needs

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON— I believe that about every farmer knows by now that a real fertilizer shortage exists for 1974 crops. If he doesn't know, he hasn't tried to purchase any fertilizer lately. Farmers come to my office every day, or call me asking, "What am I going to do about this shortage and what crops should I plant?" These are all mighty important questions.

I believe there are several things a farmer can do to help himself survive the shortage. Fertilizer isn't the only shortage, but it is the main one I want to cover at this time.

Soil test recommendations should be followed close as possible. If your soil hasn't been tested since 1971, the results are out of date. I know the weather hasn't been suitable for sampling since mid-December. However, the ground has finally thawed out and it is beginning to dry. This means sandy and sill loam soils can be sampled pretty soon.

During 1973, only 4,897 samples were tested at the soil testing laboratory in Portageville. This was 40 per cent fewer samples than were tested in 1972. I am sure much of this reduction was due to the wet 1973 spring. This also tells me that many farmers are behind in their sampling.

You may ask the question, "Why should I soil test, I made a bumper crop without it last year?" Soil tests provide a nutrient inventory of your soil. This takes the guessing out of the availability of plant nutrients in the soil to be used for future crops. Test results determine the exact amount of fertilizer needed to supply 1974 crop needs.

The results will also help you make adjustments in your fertilizer rate to make more efficient use of the fertilizer available.

Soils vary considerably in their plant nutrient content. You can't feel, taste or smell a soil and tell if it is high or low in fertility. Soils even vary within the same field. Soils may look alike and be similar in textural class, but test differently because of past cultural practices.

Most of the soils in Southeast Missouri are acid, high in phosphorus and medium to low in potassium. Approximately 40 per cent of our soils have a pH of 5.5 or below and need two to three tons of top quality limestone per acre. On many soils, farmers can save money this year by applying no phosphate. If your soil tests 151 pounds per acre phosphate or above, it can be left off for a year or two without a reduction in yield.

Normally, 20 to 30 pounds per acre is recommended as a maintenance application only. Limestone should be applied to raise the pH to 6.0- 6.5 so that the phosphorus in the soil can be made available for plant use. Phosphate is expensive and scarce so don't apply any more than needed.

Soils in this area are medium to low in potassium, and potash should be applied on most all soils for crops generally grown. Soybeans and silage crops are our biggest user of potash. Cotton, corn and wheat are medium users, but all need an ample supply. Potash is still the most economical nutrient to apply so always apply 40 to 80 pounds per acre.

How can you tell exactly how much nitrogen, phosphate, and potash are needed? Take a new soil sample if you don't have a recent one. Missouri soil test recommendations provide two alternatives for producers to follow in applying fertilizer. When fertilizers are in short supply, plan B should be followed. This is an annual application plan and is the one generally followed by most farmers in this area. Similar amounts of fertilizer should be applied for three years.

Market Quotations
Date 1-21-74
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 222 Head

FAT HOGS—	Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs.	$41.00 to $41.60
160 lbs. to 180 lbs.	$40.00 to $41.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs.	$38.00 to $40.00
SHOATS—	
60 lbs. to 130 lbs	$35.00 to $40.00
SOWS:	
400 lbs. down	$30.00 to $32.50
Total Cattle 539 Head	
BUTCHER CATTLE—	
Choice	$46.00 to $47.00
Good	$45.00 to $46.00
Commercial	$43.00 to $45.00
Utility	$40.00 to $43.00
Canners and Cutters	$26.00 to $33.00
Veal	$54.00 to $58.00
Bulls	$36.00 to $39.00
STOCKER CALVES—	
Choice	$54.00 to $55.00
Good	$52.00 to $54.00
Medium	$50.00 to $52.00
Plain	$47.00 to $50.00
STOCKER COWS—	
Choice	$30.00 to $35.00

Remarks: Hogs 41.60 on No. 1 Butcher.

Cattle Mkt. steady and active on all classes.

Dairymen will meet next week

PERRYVILLE — Sire selection will be discussed in two barn meetings for dairymen in the area next Thursday and Friday, according to Bob Montgomery, area dairy specialist.

The meetings will be conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Service and Roy Drake and Albert Boettcher Jr., representatives of Midwest Breeders Cooperative.

The programs will start at 10:30 a.m. with cows being scored for type. Sires will then be selected for each cow using the new mating guide.

A chili luncheon will be sponsored by Midwest for each meeting. This will be followed by a slide presentation on mastitis control. Adjournment will be at 2 p.m.

The first meeting will be held Thursday at the Melvin McMillan farm two miles south of Longtown on Highway 61 and one mile east (turn at the power station). The second will be at the John Moore farm one mile east of Brewer on Route M on Friday.

Persons who are interested in attending should notify the University of Missouri Extension Center in Perryville, phone number 547-4504.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Air Force freshman football coach Jim Bowman is the last remaining member of coach Ben Martin's original staff of assistants organized in 1958.

Butz says wire price should rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has asked the Cost of Living Council to let the price of baling wire rise so that manufacturers will be encouraged to boost production in time for the 1974 haying season.

"At controlled price levels manufacturers' margins are so low that they are not producing," Butz said Wednesday in a statement. "The Cost of Living Council reports it has this situation under current review."

Baling wire and twine ties were in short supply last year, and experts say the crunch will be worse in 1974 unless domestic producers are encouraged to turn out more.

For many years nearly all the baling wire and twine has been imported. But Japan, once a major source of wire, has curtailed production sharply and domestic manufacturers have not filled the gap.

About 90 per cent of the nation's hay crop is baled. And about four-fifths of that is twine-tied, representing mostly hay that is fed to livestock on farms and ranches where it is produced.

But wire ties are needed for bales shipped long distances, and the short supply has created many problems and higher costs.

A recent estimate by the Economic Research Service in the Department of Agriculture says costs of twine alone in 1974 are expected to double, from around $8.96 per 40-pound bale of twine to as much as $18 per unit.

One reason for the twine scarcity was a reduction in fiber crops because of the 1971-72 drought in many East Africa countries which produce sisal and other fibers. Supplies from Mexic, Portugal and Brazil have not been able to keep pace with demand.

Producer groups, including the American National Cattlemen's Association, would like the Cost of Living Council to allow price exceptions for wire so that manufacturers will have larger operating margins and begin production.

Baled hay, in terms of farm value, was the fourth most valuable U.S. field crop last year. Department analysts say it was worth $4.8 billion, up from $3.7 billion in 1972.

Only corn at $13.8 billion, soybeans at $8.8 billion and wheat at $6.5 billion were valued higher in 1973.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department may consider expanding the 1974 rice allotment to encourage slightly larger production, according to sources.

Marketing quota restrictions were removed for the 1974 crop but acreage allotments still are in effect. Although not bound by them, a producer still must keep within his allotment to qualify for government price supports.

The department, announcing the 1974 price program last October, put this year's allotment at about 1.6 million acres, some 600,000 less than in effect for 1973.

Officials at that time said the removal of 1974 quotas was expected to result in planting of 2.8 million acres, which could mean "serious surplus situation" later on.

But on Tuesday the department issued a report showing farmer planting intentions for 1974. Rice farmers said, as of Jan. 1 surveys, they would plant only 2.13 million acres, down 2 per cent from 1973.

One USDA official said privately following the report that "there is a question whether that acreage will be enough" to produce all the rice needed in 1974-75.

Rice is grown in six states surveyed by USDA. According to the report, growers in Arkansas, California, Mississippi and Missouri intend planting more than they did in 1973.

But two big rice states showed sharp declines. Farmers in Louisiana said they will plant 8 per cent less than in 1973, and growers in Texas showed a 17 per cent decline.

The source said no decision on possible changes in the 1974 rice program is imminent and that it may be deferred until after another plantings survey is made March 1.

Grain production discussed

BLOOMFIELD— In spite of winter weather and hazardous driving conditions caused by the recent ice storm, 33 people attended a recent grain meeting conducted in Bloomfield by the Stoddard County University of Missouri Extension Center staff.

Recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture pertaining to the production of corn, grain sorghum and wheat were discussed by area and state extension specialists. Subjects discussed included grain crop fertilization, varieties and plant populations, insect control, disease control and weed control.

Speakers included Joe Scott, state agronomy specialist; Dr. Charles Baldwin, plant pathologist; and Flernoy Jones, area entomology specialist, all from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, and Tom Brown, area agronomy specialist.

Carson elected vice president

CHARLESTON-- Jack Carson, manager of Riverside Chemical Co. of Charleston, was recently elected second vice president of the Missouri Ag Industries Council, Inc. at the council's annual convention in Jefferson City.

Missouri Industries is an association that represents feed, grain, fertilizer and chemical dealers in Missouri. The council is affiliated with several national associations dedicated to serving and supplying farmers.

Delta farm managers meet

BENTON — An important meeting for Southeast Missouri farmers and related agency personnel to attend is the annual farm managers conference. This conference is sponsored each year by the Scott County Extension Council and held at two locations -- Portageville and Sikeston.

The Portageville conference was held at the Delta Center Tuesday and Wednesday. The Sikeston conference will be held at the Ramada Inn next Tuesday and Wednesday. Different topics are presented on each day. The program begins each day at 9 a.m. and adjourns at 3:30 p.m.

If you as a farm manager, farmer, related agency, or landowner are interested in obtaining the university's latest crop recommendations, this is a good meeting to attend. The farmer that doesn't stay informed on agricultural production is the one that doesn't get ahead in the farming profession.

The following subjects will be discussed: 1. The agricultural outlook; 2. cotton weed control; 3. The fertilizer shortage — how to get the most out of what you get; 4. grain storage and marketing; 5. pest management program; 6. saving fuel with minimum tillage systems; 7. soybean weed control; 8. disease and nematode problems confronting farmers; 9. crop production costs from Delta area farm recores; and 10. evaluation of conference.

Each topic will be presented by extension personnel by way of colored slides and acetates.

The fee of $10 per conference helps pay for two lunches, coffee and rolls.

Contact your local University of Missouri Extension Center if you have questions.

Minimum tillage nets substantial savings

NEW MADRID— In a recent article, Billie Roundtree, plant material specialist for the Soil Conservation Service pointed out that University of Missouri research indicates substantial savings in fuel by following conservation minimum tillage practices over current practices. It would be possible to save 10 to 18 million gallons of diesel fuel and four to five million dollars annually with no loss in yield.

In some instances fuel consumption has been reduced from five gallons per acre with contentional tillage to only 0.3 gallons per acre with no till and have reduced fuel consumption by two gallons per acre with a form of minimum tillage.

There are certain principles and techniques to follow in zero or conservation tillage to assure good stands and weed control but work it does; leaving more money in your pocket, adding life span to your high priced machinery and leaving your soil in the fields where it can produce crops and not use your dollars to dredge it out of ditches and rivers.

Give some thought to this timely approach to cutting production costs and conserving energy.

Contact your County Soil Conservation Service office or extension center for more information about doing the most conservation work with the least fuel.

Extension election results reported

NEW MADRID — Results of the recent election to fill five positions on the University of Missouri Extension Council in New Madrid County have been announced by chairman Dale Geske who said the election committee for the council expressed satisfaction with participation by people of the County in the election this year.

Elected from District One, composed of Como, New Madrid, West, Hough, Big Prairie and St. John Townships, were: Dale Geske of Matthews and Clyde Hawes of Sikeston Route Three. They were opposed by Will Richardson of New Madrid Route One and Louis Martin of Kewanee.

In District Two, composed of Lewis, LaFont, Lesieur, Portage and Anderson Townships, elected were: Francis Hulshof of Portageville Route One, Alan Littell of Gideon and Ruth Ellen Gee of Lilbourn Route ONe. They were opposed by Roland Byrd of Lilbourn Route One, Tom Maschmeyer of Lilbourn and Mrs. Harry Campbell of Lilbourn.

The University of Missouri Extension Council is responsible for the guidance and direction of University extension programs throughout New Madrid County. Programs in agriculture, home economics and youth are predominant. However, educational efforts from other schools in the university system are becoming increasingly available.

The emphasis in extension educational efforts is aimed at both youth and adults. Adult education is becoming increasingly important in the fast changing techniques felt in business and in the modern society.

Robertson, Bollinger attend credit meeting

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sikeston, and Michael Bollinger, associate manager, attended a special credit conference held by the Land Bank in St. Louis on Monday and Tuesday.

Robertson reports that the conference was held to discuss the impact of dramatic changes in the farm economy on farmers' long-term credit needs.

"While farm income should be fairly good in 1974, land prices and production expenses are expected to rise," he said, "so that the amount of long-term credit used by farmers will likely continue to increase."

"Adequate loan funds should be available through the Land Bank system to meet these needs," he added.

"Evaluating farm properties for lending purposes presents a challenge when land prices are rising so rapidly," Robertson said.

"The amount of credit that can be extended to a farmer depends largely on his income for repayment and one purpose of the conference was to review methods of determining repayment ability," according to Robertson.

He reports that largely because of the variable interest rate loan program, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis has been able to maintain the current 7 1/2 per cent interest rate since March 1, 1971, when it was reduced after a period of higher interest rates in the early 1970s. The bank does not presently foresee any change in its interest rate, he said.

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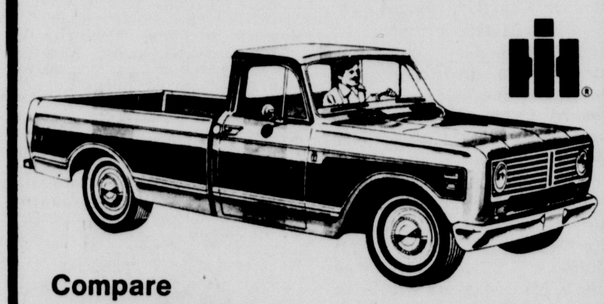

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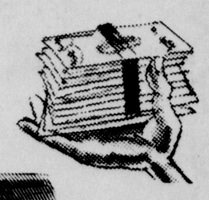

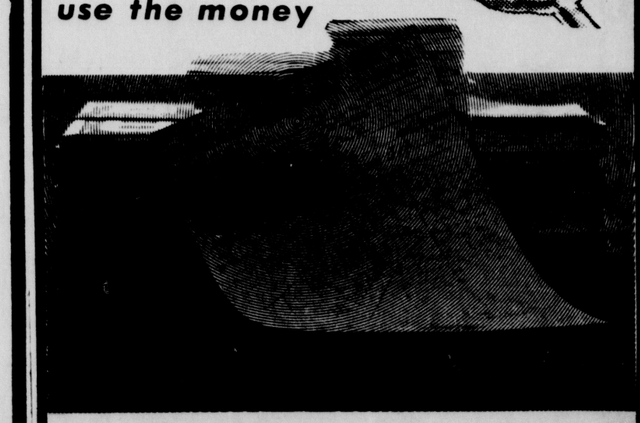

SEE GORDON HILL or KEN WALTERS
240 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
Production Credit Association
The go ahead people

Ann Landers

It's rude to comment on one's eating habits

Dear Ann Landers: Why did you tell "Fighting to Stay at 104" that she is probably the envy of her friends and to go ahead and enjoy an extra piece of fudge cake? Chances are she CAN'T. Be it physical or emotional, her capacity for food is probably limited, which is one of the reasons she is "Fighting To Stay at 104."

Don't you realize it's just as rude to tell a thin person, "Eat more, you need it," as to say to a fat person, "Don't eat anymore, you don't need it!" Eating patterns are second only to sex when it comes to being tied in with one's emotional health. Overeaters and undereaters are that way for a reason. And it's bad manners to comment on the eating procedures of others either way. I'm surprised you didn't know this. -- Denver

Dear Den: Of course you are right. And I DID know it but like most people, there's a little clay around my ankles and I don't always come up with the best response every time. Thanks for a useful comment.

Dear Ann Landers: From time to time you have spoken out against injustices in a wide variety of areas. Will you please say something about archaic laws that are a part of city ordinances?

Would you believe that there existed on the books until recently an ordinance that siad, "No person who is diseased, maimed, or mutilated or in any way deformed so as to be an unsightly or disgusting object may appear in public." This ordinance was passed in 1939 in your own Chicago. Under that law, President Roosevelt would have been banned from appearing in public. As a polio victim he could have been considered "maimed."

How such a law got passed in the first place is behond me. Why they continue to sit on the books is another mystery. What's the answer? -- Windy City Wonderer

Dear W.C.W.: Inertia. Nobody bothered (until recently) to look into the old codes and do something about them. Incidentally, I am told it is still unlawful in Chicago to sleep in a bakery or wear a hatpin whose point sticks our more than half an inch -- or let a pigeon fly over the 7th Ward.

Dear Ann Landers: I got mad when I read the letter from the barber who didn't know how to cut that kid's hair. The boy said, "Not too much off. Leave it long in the back and trim a little off the sides." His old man yelled, "Cut it off all over so he looks like a human being instead of an animal." The barber was in the middle.

Here's now I handle those arguments. Whoever is paying for the haircut gets his way. But he'd better BE there. It's no good to send a kid over with instructions and money.

If there's an argument in my shop between two people I ask a simple question -- "Who is paying for this haircut?" And that settles it. -- Tony, The Best Damned Barber This Side Of Saigon.

Dear Tony: Thanks for the short course. P.S., folks -- this isn't MY advice, it's Tony's. And he ought to know.

Confidential to What's The Attraction?: It's been said that all the world loves a lover, but they identify with the losers. Add to this the eternal verity that most folks have to have someone to be better than.

How much do you know about pot, L.S.D., cocaine, speed, meth, uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Bill Marek of Wisconsin and Bruce Elia of Ohio State paced the Big Ten in points last season, each scoring 11 touchdowns for 66 points.

Miss Gail Urhahn bride of Daniel Leon Overbey

BENTON — St. Denis Catholic Church was the scene Jan. 5 for the wedding of Miss Gail Ann Urhahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Urhahn of Benton, and Daniel Leon Overbey, son of Mrs. Leonard Overbey of Sikeston and the late Leonard Overbey.

The Rev. Raymond Kunkel officiated at the 2 o'clock double- ring ceremony. Bouquets of white gladioli, stephanotis and pompons decorated the sides of the altar amidst a backgroud of seasonal poinsettias and evergreen trees.

Miss Denise Schlosser of Benton, cousin of the bride, was organist, and soloists were Miss Debbie Urhahn of Benton, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Joanie Kerby of Scott City, aunt of the bride. Serving mass were Craig Harrell of Chaffee and Dennis Urhahn of Benton.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, designed the formal gown of white velvet which she wore. The empire bodice was covered with lace and featured a mandarin collar and bishop sleeves. Iridescent pearls covered the bodice and long cuffs. The full velvet skirt was attached to the bodice by a band of white velvet which held the cathedral- length train of white lace.

Her elbow- length veil was secured by a band of daisies and lilies of the valley in the colors of her bridesmaids' dresses, and a band of the same flowers covered the velvet band on the back of her dress She carried a small bouquet of roses, daisies, carnations and lilies of the valley in the same colors.

Mrs. Charlene Green of Benton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Ramona Overbey of Sikeston, sister of the groom, and Miss Sherry Urhahn, of Benton, sister of the bride. Miss Jacqueline Urhahn, another sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore floor- length polyester dresses in rainbow colors of green, orange, blue and deep rose and the flower girl wore purple. The dresses featured high waistlines and long sleeves. Self ruffles edged in lace accented the high necklines, bodices and bottoms of the gathered skirts. A belt and bow at the back of each dress completed their attire, and each carried a small nosegay of white and colored daisies to match her dress.

Dennis Overbey of Sikeston, brother of the groom, was best man, and groomsmen were Richard and Kenneth Urhahn of Benton, brothers of the bride. Ushers were David Ziegenhorn and Philip Black of Sikeston.

Flower girl was Miss Lorena LeGrand, and ringbearer was Jimmie Joe Urhahn, cousins of the bride.

Mothers of the couple wore floor- length gowns of polyester. The bride's mother appeared in a red- violet gown with pearl beading trim, and the mother of the groom wore a turquoise- blue gown trimmed in white lace.

A reception and dinner were held at the American Legion Hall in Benton following the ceremony. The hall was decorated with crepe streamers in the bride's colors. Gold foil covered one wall, draped at the sides and top with curtains of streamers which highlighted the couple's names in red-trimmed white letters. The side areas were likewise draped with streamers, and giant crepe flowers were in the center of each. The tables were white, trimmed in royal blue and decorated with both multi- colored candles and small crepe flowers.

Mrs. Darlene Margrabe of Benton attended the guestbook, and servers were Misses Cindy Ziegenhorn of Sikeston, Andrea Kielhofner of Oran, Tina Harrell of Chaffee, Carol Stewart of Clinton, Miss., and Carla Schlosser and Darlene Urhahn of Benton.

A dance was held that evening featuring the Sour Mash and Destiny of Sikeston.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in December from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, where she majored in psychology and mathematics. The groom will graduate from SeMo State in May with a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a major in management.

He is employed by Hopkins Brothers Furniture in Marble Hill, and she is a mathematics teacher for the Woodland R-4 School District. They will live in Marble Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leon Overbey

Butrums mark 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Butrum, 206 Selma, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 13 with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were the couple's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin and children of Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Chapman and children of Albequerque, N. M., and Miss Joy Butrum of the home.

The couple was married Jan. 13, 1949 in Sikeston by the Rev. J. W. Hoffert at First Church of the Nazarene. She is the former Virginia Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Woods, 139 Sixth St. Butrum is the son of the late A. E. Butrum and is employed by Steward Steel Supply Co.

The honorees' serving table was centered with a three- tiered silver and white anniversary cake with the number 25 on top. A traditional anniversary cloth, printed with anniversary sayings, covered the table which also held an arrangement of white carnations, red roses and white baby's breath, a silver coffee service, crystal punch bowl and nut and mint compotes.

The gift table was overlaid with an eyelet embroidered table cloth and was centered with white carnations and blue baby's breath in another arrangement. Miss Mary Ann Hubbert, a niece of Mrs. Butrum, presided at the gift table.

Shana and Shelley Erwin of Maplewood, grandchildren of the couple, presided at the guestbook. An arrangement of pink carnations and white baby's breath also stood beside the guestbook where 94 persons registered during the afternoon.

The couple's daughters, Mrs. Janet Chapman and Miss Joy Butrum; a daughter- in-law, Mrs. Sharon Erwin; and Mrs. Butrum's sister, Mrs. Rosemary Hubbert, served guests.

Out- of- town guests were: Mrs. Marie Butrum and John, Kay, Carolyn and Commodore and Miss Patricia Bickford of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gray of Morley; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Pruett and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Pruett of Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall Jr. of Morehouse; and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lathum of Cape Girardeau.

Club NEWS

TUESDAY

The annual Mothers' March of Dimes will be held Tuesday evening in Sikeston. Headquarters for the march are at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, 820 N. Main St.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON SCHOOL MENUS

Monday
- One half pint milk
- Beef, vegetable soup
- Cheese slice
- 1 package crackers
- 1 slice bread
- Butter
- Pink applesauce

Tuesday
- One half pint milk
- Vienna sausage
- Pork and beans
- Fresh apple
- Bread and butter

Wednesday
- One half pint milk
- Turkey and gravy
- Tossed salad
- Mashed potatoes
- Cranberry sauce
- Hot roll and butter

Thursday
- One half pint milk
- Burrito
- Buttered corn
- Lima beans
- Chocolate pudding
- Bread and butter

Friday
- One half pint milk
- Chili and crackers
- Peanut butter sandwich
- Peaches
- Iced oatmeal cake

MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday
- One half pint milk
- Sloppy joe on bun
- French fries
- Lima beans
- Apple pie
- Butter

Tuesday
- One half pint milk
- Beef stew
- Peanut butter sandwich
- Pickles
- Pear half
- Butter
- Bread

Wednesday
- One half pint milk
- Turkey and dressing
- Green beans
- Pickled beets
- Cranberry sauce
- Hot rolls
- Apple butter
- Butter

Thursday
- One half pint milk
- Ham and beans
- Mixed greens
- Peach half
- Corn bread
- Butter

Friday
- One half pint milk
- Fish patties
- Garden peas
- Cole slaw
- Jello
- Oatmeal cookie
- Butter

SCOTT COUNTRY CENTRAL

Monday
- Hamburger on bun
- Pickles and onions
- Mixed vegetables
- Pie
- One half pint milk

Tuesday
- Barbecued wiener
- Pork and beans
- Potato chips
- Pudding
- Bread
- One half pint milk

Wednesday
- Beans and ham
- Kraut
- Sweet potatoes
- Cornbread/butter
- Fruit
- One half pint milk

Thursday
- Juicyburger on bun
- Potato salad
- Corn
- Cake
- One half pint milk

Friday
- Chili and crackers
- One half peanut butter sandwich
- Pickles
- Fruit
- One half pint milk

CHAFFEE SCHOOLS

Monday
- Roast beef with brown gravy
- Creamed potatoes
- Buttered whole kernel corn
- Grape jelly
- Hot rolls and butter
- Half pint milk

Tuesday
- Chili with crackers
- Peanut butter sandwich
- Carrot and celery sticks
- Apple pie
- Half pint milk

Wednesday
- Salmon pattie with catsup
- Buttered garden peas
- Cabbage slaw with celery and green peppers
- Fruit cocktail
- Bread and butter
- Half pint milk

Thursday
- Weiner and sauerkraut
- Mashed potatoes
- Seasoned pintos
- Pink applesauce
- Bread and butter
- Half pint milk

Friday
- Baked turkey
- Corn bread dressing and gravy
- Seasoned green beans
- Cranberry sauce
- Pumpkin pie with whipped topping
- Bread and gutter
- Half pint milk

CHAFFEE SCHOOL BREAKFAST MENU

Monday
- Glazed doughnut
- Assorted cereal
- Orange juice
- Half pint milk

Tuesday
- Scrambled eggs with bacon bits
- Hot biscuit with butter
- Grape jelly
- Orange juice
- Half pint milk

Wednesday
- Pancake with maple syrup and butter
- Oven fried sausage
- Juice
- Half pint milk

Thursday
- Coffee cake with crumb topping
- Assorted dry cereal
- Orange juice
- Half pint milk

Friday
- Hot oatmeal
- Buttered toast
- Apple butter
- Juice
- Half pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
- One- half pint milk
- Sloppy joe sandwich
- Ranch style beans
- Cole slaw
- Marble cake
- Butter

Tuesday
- One- half pint milk
- Kraut and weiners
- Whipped potatoes
- Pinto beans
- Chilled fruit
- Cornbread
- Butter

Wednesday
- One- half pint milk
- Chili con carne
- Crackers
- Tossed salad
- Peanut butter cookies
- Butter

Thursday
- One- half pint milk
- Fried chicken
- Whipped potatoes
- Green peas
- Cole slaw
- Chilled peaches
- Butter

Friday
- One- half pint milk
- Turkey salad sandwich
- Baked beans
- Shredded lettuce
- Peach cobbler
- Butter

BIRTHS

BRADLEY -Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley of New Madrid Route One are parents of their second son who was born Jan. 18 in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and has been named Patrick Broughton.

Mrs. Bradley is the former Martha Anne Broughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Broughton of New Madrid. Bradley is the son of Mrs. Idell Bradley of New Madrid, and the late Paul Bradley.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Sikeston High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafetorium

MONDAY

Ladies VFW Auxiliary will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

MONDAY

Coalesce Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Joanne Ebersole, No. 7 Beaird Drive. Members will help plan the 1974 fashion show.

TUESDAY

Xi Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mary Ann Maevers, 922 Hawthorne Drive. Mrs. Maevers will be in charge of the program, which will be followed by a white elephant sale.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Brannock, 306 Kramer Drive.

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Glenda Bridges, Sikeston Route Three.

TUESDAY

Chapters HB and JU of PEO will meet jointly at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bernard Rice, 1027 N. Kingshighway. A Founders Day program will be presented.

TUESDAY

Candace Green Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. with the Advance Order of the Eastern Star Chapter in the Masonic Hall in Advance for a covered- dish dinner.

WEDNESDAY

Volunteers for distribution of Operation Red Ball decals in their own neighborhoods are asked to meet at 7 p.m. in the education building at First Christian Church.

THURSDAY

Sikeston chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

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Minimum charge $1.68; 21 cents per word for 3 insertions; 39 cents per word for 6 insertions; 6 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.68 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, $5.00
Display Advertising, per inch..$1.68
Reading, Notices, per line...35 cents
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All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $2.50 per month.
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1 year $15.00
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3 month ..... $ 5.00

Raggedy Ann Shoppe
VISIT OUR MINI MALL FOR GIFTS-ARTS-CRAFTS
JUST ARRIVED
New Dresden, New Stitchery Kits, New Wooden Beads, and New Valentine Cuties
DAY & NIGHT
Craft Classes Begining Scheduled
Begin Being Scheduled—
Call Ann at 471-6185
Instructors: Dixie K. Lloyd
Cnn C. Elliott
CALL 471-6185
AT MALONE & RANNEY
HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
EXCEPT SUNDAYS
ANN ELLIOTT - Owner

DINE OUT
SUNDAY MENU
ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF
(OPEN FACE)
$3.25
FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
$2.75
Both served with toss salad or cole slaw, baked potato or whipped potatoes, choice of corn or green beans. Hot rolls and butter and cobbler
RAMADA® INN
DINING ROOM
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.
11 AM TILL 9 PM

Improvisation involves use of imagination and creativity

By SHAREN K. HUNT
Area Home Economist

Webster's dictionary defines improvisation as "composing and performing without preparation". It is make- believe; using one's imagination and environment to create. Improvisation requires no special props or surroundings to be successful; it needs only participants. It is fun and opens the child's imagination to new and creative experiences.

The key is spontaneity. It allows a child to draw on his own experiences, to create from the things he knows about right now! The way that a child goes about creating a situation rather than how well he creates it is what's essential. The child can feel a new freedom with improvisation because he knows he isn't being judged, that there's no right or wrong way to improvise. It is that kind of freedom that fosters self- awareness, self-expression and self- identity in young children.

Suggestions for improvisational activities are endless. Children may be asked to be aware of themselves as trees, as animals, as mythological characters or characters from their own imaginations. It is essential, however, who, what and where are decided upon.

For instance, if a child wants to improvise a story, you might suggest to him that he is outdoors, that he is an explorer and that he is in a land that's very cold. Or you might suggest to the child that he is a spy delivering a secret message to another spy. The child then draws on his own knowledge of "explorer", "spy" and "land that's cold."

The child may be moved only to present a fixed scene, and we must always be conscious of the process rather than the end product the child brings forth. His story of spy may end up being a lively presentation of a cat chasing a mouse!

At first, it may seem difficult to come up with lots of varied ideas for situations. When just getting started, you might want to use a story the children are particularly fond of; just begin reading parts of it, have the children "act out" what they hear, and before long you have a whole new story! Or you might try playing some music and let children show you how the music makes them feel.

Individual characters like Captain Hook, Peter Pan and the seven dwarfs offer good starting points for situations. You can suggest to a child that he is one of the dwarfs on his way to work through a forest.

While make believe is valuable in and of itself, it can also be used as an introduction to other learning processes. For example, you could suggest to the child that he is a farmer going to a well to fill a bucket with water to feed his animals.

Many times the child will carry the imaginary bucket the same way, whether it is supposed to be full or empty. This could be a good time to bring a real bucket into use. Give each child a chance to carry the bucket empty. Then put some water in it and have each of them carry it again. Talk to them about the difference in the way the bucket feels when empty and when full. This exercise not only helps a child become more aware of the concept of weight, but exposes him to new ideas.

In an age when children spend much of their time in front of a TV set, imagination and creativity need to be reawakened. Improvisation is a good way to stir a child's imagination and an excellent way to make creativity an attitude, a curiosity and a joy for the young child.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets a 6:30 p.m. in Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. in Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

Armed forces

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Benjamin E. Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tanner, 1911 Indiana St., Sikeston, Mo., has graduated from the Air Force Systems Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

The sergeant, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a weapons maintenance technician at Holloman AFB, N.M.

Sergeant Tanner is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston High School.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Air Force Tech. Sgt. Estel H. Tucker, son of Mrs. Emma Chaffin of 901 N. Sassafras St., Dexter, Mo., has arrived for duty at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

Sgt. Tucker, chief of administration, is assigned to a unit of the Alaskan Air Command. He previously served at Kotzebue Air Force Station, Alaska.

The sergeant is a 1959 graduate of Bloomfield (Mo.) High School. His wife is the former Connie L. Barackman.

FT. HOOD, Tex. — Army Private William R. Fowler, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fowler of Essex, Mo., Route One, is serving with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood.

Pvt. Fowler is a recovery specialist in Company B of the division's 27th Maintenance Battalion.

FT. RILEY, Kan. — John W. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Walker of 215 E. Marshall St., Charleston, Mo. was promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley.

Spec. Walker is a cook with Battery B, 1st Battalion of the division's 5th Field Artillery.

His wife Mary lives at 225 S. Preas St., San Antonio, Tex.

FT. HOOD, Tex. — Army Private Ronald C. J. Dunklin, son of Mrs. Ruby Dunklin of Portageville, Mo., Route One, is serving with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood.

Pvt. Dunklin is a mortar crewman with the Combat Support Company, 2nd Battalion of the division's 41st Infantry.

FT. HOOD, Tex. — Aaron Woffard, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Woffard of Howardville, Mo., has been promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood.

Spec. Woffard is a truck driver with Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the Division's 66th Armor.

FT. RILEY, Kan. — Army Staff Sergeant Clarence E. Dodge, son of Mrs. Dorothy Young of East Prairie, Mo., recently completed a welding course as part of project transition at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Project transition, an Army initiated program, is designed to train soldiers with six months or less remaining in the service in a particular field to ease their transition from soldier to civilian.

He is a power generator repair specialist in the 556th Maintenance Company.

His wife, Marilyn, lives at 215 Lambardy Drive, East Prairie, Mo.

POINT LOOKOUT — Rosanna M. Klein and Les Schatzley of Sikeston have been named to the dean's honor roll at The School of the Ozarks for the fall semester.

The dean's list included the names of 198 students who received a grade- point average of 3.25 or above on a 4.00- point scale.

The School of the Ozarks is a fully accredited four- year coeducational liberal arts college.

The college is the only one of its kind in the United States where every on- campus student is on a work scholarship. The 68- year- old inter- denominational school is supported by endowments, bequests and gifts.

OXFORD, Miss. — Don Howard Littleton of Sikeston, Mo., and Martha Sue Jackson, of Morley, Mo., have been appointed to the fall honor roll at University of Mississippi, according to Chancellor Porter L. Fortune Jr.

Little received a 4.00 grade-point average and Miss Jackson had 3.50 average on a 4.00-point scale.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ray & Nancy Christie
40 North Idlewild
Mundelein, Ill. 60060

Mr. Blanton,

Although my husband & I are no longer residents of Sikeston we are still very interested in our home town. I wrote a letter last summer about the last humane officer (we were still residing in Sikeston) so I thought I should write about Mr. Bob Beardsley, the present humane officer and tell you I think the word HUMANE really applies to him. He is more than a dog catcher. He must really care for animals to devote so much time trying to find them homes. I'm sure Sikeston is very proud of him, as they should be.

I also wanted to let you know how much we enjoy receiving the Standard in our new home.

Sincerely
Nancy Christie

Jan. 23, 1974

Daily Standard:

I'm sure you remember doing a story on "Cookie", the little lost dachshund.

Well, we are the family who found and kept "Cookie" for awhile, until her owner was located. She certainly did capture our hearts. I heard so many comments on the great article you did on her. So, now I thought maybe you might want to do a follow up on it, as a good human interest story. Yesterday we received a most touching letter from "Cookie's" owner, and since the letter was thanking and praising not only us , but others of our great town and Sikeston itself, I thought perhaps you could print the letter enclosed. I think the people would be interested in it. I sent the article you did on her to Mr. Jackson, he was so pleased.

However, I would like the letter from him, back please. It means an awful lot. Tracy the boy who found her keeps all her items. Thank you.

Mrs. Bone

This is my 12 yr. son (Tracy)

Sat. Jan. 19, '74

Dear Mrs. Bone and Family,

Thank you so much for the letter, the article, and for loving my little dog. She and I are both very lucky and grateful. I appreciate the time and trouble you took in trying to locate her owner. It is good that Tracy and his family are so conscientious and realize that Love is as easy as simple kindness and is wonderful when exercised in all facets of Life and toward all living things. That Love is not a single unit or idea, but a way of life. That Love has a unique way of spilling onto others and not just touching 1 person, because by taking care of Cookie you have spilled Love on to me, the Beardsley Family, the Police Officer and his department, and even the whole town of Sikeston, for we have all been tied together in some form or another through your son's initiative and your action upon such. As a pebble thrown into a body of water creates gentle ripples that move ever outward, your Love has done likewise. I think you made quite a splash! You can be sure that I will indeed inform you of Cookie's process of relocation.

Thank you
David Jackson
Ocala Fla.

Jan. 22, 1974

Letter to the Editor
Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Sir:

The dangerous U.N. genocide Treaty is about to be approved by the U.S. Senate to become law.

Constitutional lawyers oppose the U.N. Genocide Treaty because:

1- It legalizes U. N. authority over U. S. laws and the federal constitution.

2- It is directed against individuals, NOT nations; it does NOT protect "political groups" from mass murder as in Russia and Red China.

3- Article II of the treaty defines genocide as "causing serious bodily or MENTAL harm to members of the group" This means ANYONE could be chrged with genocide! U. S. citizens could be forced to trial in foreign (even Communist) courts.

4- The International Court "could order our Courts and Congress to do whatever it wants done," according to Senator Sam Ervin.

This widely- supported subversive treaty must be stopped NOW! Address your telegrams and letters to Senators Eagleton and Symington (and other senators), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. Please do it NOW!

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) Jeane Crowell
Member, Midwest
Pro-Constitution Committee
(314) 985-8051

P.S. Could you please publish this letter right away?

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
CIRCUIT CLERK & EX-OFFICIO
RECORDER OF DEEDS
MRS. IDA McTIGUE PHILLIPS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

CITY COUNCILMAN
MIKELL KILGORE
909 Arlington Rd.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION DEMOCRATIC
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

4. Notices

WANTED YOU AT LITTLE VINE

S.S. 10:00

Preaching 11:00

Evening 6:00

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-7727

Large 3 bedroom duplex in beautiful neighborhood, low utilities, $180.
Call 471-0755

For Rent
Furnished four room house. Phone 471- 3119

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only, $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Working on New Madrid Power Plant Project? Why waste gas when you can live in New Madrid's finest apartments. 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact William Baird. 748-5518 or 748-5297

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-0588 evenings.

Furnished Apartments, utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Apartment for rent. Furnished $118.50 Unfurnished $108.50 Brick Duplex apartments - air conditioned & fully carpeted rooms, easy access. Water & maintenance free. Call Bob McCord. 471-8390.

3 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Adults. $90. 471-3444

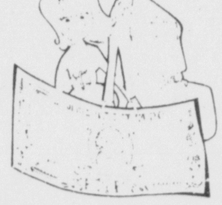
For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

For rent — Furnished efficiency apt. $75. including heat & water. Call 472-0791 or 471-2445

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $100 monthly, no children or pets. 471-5755 after 5.

9. House For Rent

House for rent. Rural Residence. Adults only 471-0637



PUBLIC NOTICES
because the people must know

NOTICE OF
LANDOWNERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given to owners of land in Big Lake Drainage District, that in accordance with Chapter 242, Section 150, Revised Statutes of Missouri, a meeting of owners of land in said District will be held in Mississippi County Circuit Court Room in Charleston TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 AT 2:00 P.M.

For the purpose of electing one supervisor for the term of 5 years, and for the purpose of discussing the Districts Maintenance Policy, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Each acre of land upon which benefits have been assessed is entitled to one vote. All owners of land are requested to attend the meeting in person, or by proxy, at the time and place designated.

Done by the order of the Board of Supervisors, this 27th day of December, 1973.

Gilbert Bryant,
President
David B. Brewer
Secretary and Treasurer
285-286

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Pearl Hawkins)
deceased)
Estate No. 4256

To all persons interested in the estate of Pearl Hawkins, decedent:

On the 17th day of January, 1974, the last Will of Pearl Hawkins was admitted to probate and Lowell P. Hawkins was appointed the executor of the estate of Pearl Hawkins decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 17th day of January, 1974. The business address of the executor is R.F.D. 3, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1373 and his attorney is Jim S. Green of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is January 19th, 1974
(Seal)
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
279,285,291,297

For rent — Small 2 bedroom house. Close to downtown. Adults. $85 per month. 471-3444 or 471-3047

5 room house with basement. Centrally located. Adults only. Shown by appointment. Call 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 471-3317

3 & Four room duplex. Adults only. No Pets. Call 471-4077

2 bedroom townhouse 416 Lake St. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

10. Furnished Houses

House furnished 2 bedrooms - adults. Phone 471-9942

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile Home for rent. 471-3450

Mobile home lot for rent 214 Harry Street. 471-2046

For Rent — 2 bedroom trailer. Phone 471-0976

House Trailer — 2 bedrooms - 1½ baths, central heat & air, carpeted, washer & dryer, completely furnished. Call after 5 - 471-8493

11. Misc. For Rent

Fireplace wood — Oak - Hickory. Nails Wood Yard, Benton, Mo. 545-3201

40x60 Steel Building. 801 Delmar Phone 471-3353 after 5:30 p.m.

For Lease
4 room suite available Feb. 1.
1 room office available Feb. 1st.
Central heat and air, private parking. Recently remodeled. Call 471-5382

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale
Gun Case Hi Chair Toy Chest 6 gun rack
831 East Kathleen

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture. 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

Forklifts for sale or rent. $25.00 per day min. charge. 471-5812
Mike Eakins

For Sale — 11x17 APECO Copying machine. Good condition. Some supplies. $900 or best offer. See Daily Standard. 205 S. New Madrid.

For Sale:
Motorcycle trailer for sale, $250
Call 471- 7347

Pecan Trees, fire place wood
471- 2240

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Big 74 Jump Boot Special - $9.95 - extra special deal on long overcoats - fully lined. 74 Special on work shoes $7.95

TRAVEL TRAILER
For Sale: 1967 Model 24 ft. long with tandem axle. Self contained or park hook-up. Air cond. A bargain at $2400. Call after 6:00 p.m. Jerry Freshour 471-2923 or Jack Bewley 472-0596

1 set Twin beds and antique chest. Phone 471-5579 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Donut Shop Equipment. Call 748-2426

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Dishes, clothing, nic-nacks & 8 mm Bell & Howle Movie camera & projector & screen. Antique lamp table. Friday & Saturday. Jan 25-26 - 728 Matthews

13. Real Estate

For Sale — 2 lots close to Miner, good location for home or mobile home. 471-1414.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house on Headlee St. across from the Baptist Church in Morehouse. Only $3,500.00. $500 down $50.00 per mo. bal. Call C. L. Crider A.C. 713 862-3912. Houston, Tex.

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARMS
Sikeston School District Get Best Selection — New section opening. Build Now or Later. 55 Houses already built. Dacus Real Estate, Days 471-2162 Nights 471-9295

FOR SALE
By Owner
Call 471-6548

For Sale — 3 - 2 bedroom homes, 127 Marion 837 Anderson, 615 E. Gladys. Call 471-9058

For Sale
190 Acres- Gently Rolling. 20 miles north of Cairo, just off highway 37. 150 acres tillable, all in one field, good soil, can double crop. 8 room modern house, two ponds reasonably priced. Call owner Fred Steck Sikeston, Mo. 471- 1121

1170 acres. 30 miles north Cairo, Ill.

950 acres production. Bottom Rest pasture. 1/2 mile east of W. Vienna.

644 acres 2 sets good buildings all Ohio river bottom 5 miles Paducah, Ky. in Ill.

350 acres corn & bean land, near Pinkneyville, Ill.

140 acres on black top road. Mixed land. Scott Co. $500 per acre.

326 acres on Hwy 77 east of Benton. Will sub divide $500 per acre.

Some land in Southern Illinois for cash rent.

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
472- 0564

14. Situations Wanted

Will do small carpentry jobs. Call 471-8083

Experienced person for setting with sick. Day or night. 471-7379

Will do baby sitting in my home. 471-0878

15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent
3 bedroom modern home
Call 471- 8563

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted — Registered quarter horse mare, 2 to 6 year old. Write or call: Linda Baggott. Route 2, Anna, Ill. 62906. 893-2077

18. Help Wanted

Experienced waitress wanted. Come in to fill out application. Grecian Steak House.

AVON
TO BUY OR SELL AVON. Call: 472-0492. Or Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Wanted
Steam Crane Operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications. Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

Farm help wanted. Steady job, in Benton area. 545-3708

Refrigeration Service Manager. Above average wages for the person qualified. Send resume to: P. O. Box 1047 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Olin Mills needs ladies for survey work by phone. Also a lady for light delivery work. Apply in person, Mon. Jan 28, at 10:00 A.M. to Velma Hidgon. Room 24 El Capri Motel. Please do not phone motel.

Help Wanted
We need 3- good men to represent our company in Sikeston and surrounding areas. Job pays salary plus commission. For interview write to Ed Coffey, P. O. Box 428, Poplar Bluff. 63901

Female Help Wanted — Cocktail waitress. Call Ramada Inn. Margaret Tucker. 471-4700. Call after 12:00 Noon.

Ladies Wanted
For House to House Canvas for new Sikeston City Directory. $1.60 per Hour guaranteed - Write stating age, address and phone number to City Directory Co. P. O. Box 164 Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Professional Educational Sales Representatives. Salary and expenses. $10,560 per year to start plus bonus. Paid vacation and life & health Ins. Requirements, honest aggressive self starter. Solid Sales Background Professional Appearance and willing to work to get ahead. This is a future not an end!!!! For more information call 618-283-0590, ask for Mr. Walker

AVON
CHRISTMAS IS OVER BUT the bills are just beginning. So earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality products, work a flexible schedule and meet new people in your community, too. For more details, call: 472-0492. Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding SIKESTON. Contact customers. We train. Air mail C. K. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Wanted Debit Agent to service Hayti and Caruthersville area. Send resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate opening.

"IMMEDIATE INCOME"
Distributor - part or full time to Supply Company established accounts with RCA-CBS- Disney Records. Income possibilities up to $1,000 per month with only $3,500 required for inventory and training - Call COLLECT for Mr. James (817) 461-6961

AVON
IF YOU LOVE COSMETICS, you'd be good at selling item. You can manage your own profitable beauty business as an Avon Representative. Call me for details: 472-0492. Or write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Large Black & White collie. Last seen near Mini Farms. Reward. 471-8538

LOST
Gold Charm Bracelet. Reward. 471-0568

21. Business Opportun.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Outstanding advancement opportunity for individual who is willing to work hard, top salary, company benefits, age no handicap, must be willing to relocate. Apply in person.
Mr. Adams
Nickerson Farms
Benton, Mo

Opportunity unlimited
We are looking for a sales person interested in making $350.00 to $400.00 per week— Prefer married man or woman with late model car. If interested call 471- 4278

22. Instructions

BRIDGE LESSONS
CALL
471-2724

24. Special Services

Poodles groomed — $8.00 each. Verla Shaw. 667-5872

Electrical Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Painting, dry wall, roofing & tree service - Cochran's Phone 667-5222

Painting — Interior — Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

MECHANICS AND BODY SHOP MEN
Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61 - New Madrid
Phone 748-2512

Boyd Electric Inc. Residential or commercial 24 Hour Service. Ed Boyd - Electrician Call 471-3735

D & D Tree Trimming. 472-0550. Discount Fireplace Wood.

Roofing & repair. Minor Home repairs. 471-2666.

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES
Jolene Tyrone
409 Edmondson

Front End Alignment - Spin Balance
B & K AUTO REPAIR
General Repair & Service
Ph. 471-3990
719 S. Frisco St.
24 Hr. Emergency Ser.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Owned & Operated by
Ken Caudle

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

Tuneup Special!
All G.M. V8 $21.95. Parts & Labor. Sikeston Auto Salvage. 471-5315

Aluminum Siding
Installed on your home. Free Estimates. Call 471-1649 or Write
G & F BUILDERS
108 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Experienced Carpenter
Will do cabinet work or remodel houses. Call 471-9522

Lynn Cosey and the Sound of Music
Every Wednesday, Friday & Saturday night at the Mint Club.

FOR SALE
1970 Mercury Cyclone
1969 Oldsmobile Toronado
1969 Ford ½ ton pickup
1970 Chrysler New Yorker
1968 Plymouth Satellite
1969 Ford Mustang
BOB'S AUTO SALES
471-7575

KINGSWAY GARAGE AND MOTOR SALES
471-3041
Complete Auto, Truck and Tractor Painting
—$125.00
Complete Transmission Overhaul Removed, rebuilt, and installed
—$125.00
Complete Automobile Tune-up (Including Parts)
—$ 22.95
Complete Brake Relining (Including Parts)
—$ 22.95
Fully Equipped Body Shop
Complete Engine and Trans Overhaul. Qualified Datson and Toyota Mechanics.
New & Used Tires
We have a good supply of Salvage parts and Engines.
What we don't have, we can get on overnight service.

Mobile home 12x52 unfurnished 2 window air conditioners. $3,500.00 471-6949 or 471-6080

Roofing
Roof repair, painting, concrete patios, Cash & Tersm, Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

26. Pets

For Sale — Registered Male Collie Beautiful black & white. 1½ yrs. 688-2726 Lilbourn

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

LOST
Crowe Church vicinity. Black & White Female Pointer with puppies. Call 471-1449

Wanted — Kitten 6 weeks or under. 675-3547

For Sale — AKC Collies, 1 male 1 female male pup. 243-8309

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale — 1970 VW in good condition. New motor. $1250.00. 471-0764 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — 4 speed, bucket seats. 65 Chevrolet Corvair Corsa 472-0094

For Sale — 1970 Mercury Cyclone V8 engine with all power and air conditioning. Please call Mike Couch or Doyle Horne at the Bank of Sikeston. 471-1200

1973 Ford 3/4 ton 12,500 miles, V8 4 speed custom cab, new tires. Call 471-1297 after 5.

For Sale — 335 Cummins engine. Call 686-2466 days or 785-9393 night.

For Sale — 1968 Extra clean Buick Wildcat, 4 door custom hardtop, P.S., P.B., AC, Chrome wheels. Tilt wheel, 472-0512 until 6 p.m.

30. Farm Supplies

For Sale — 1-6 row IHC planter and 1 - 19 ft. IHC. Disc. Phone Lilbourn. 688-2259

34. Mobile Homes

For Sale
12x65 1970 Fairway, 2 bedroom with den. Central air.
Call 471- 7588 after 5:30

Assume payments on 1972 60x12 Northern built mobile home 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, ice maker. Call McDougal Mobile Homes. 471-5636

For Sale
Like new mobile home completely furnished with central air, carpeted living room. Lived in only 2 months. Must sell. 314- 334- 6573 from 8 AM to 7 PM

For Sale — 3 bedroom house trailer. 12x60. No equity, take over payments. Call 471-1236 after 6:00

For Sale — Mobile home, take over payments. 2 bedroom, glass sliding doors. 12x54. 471-1017 or 471-2575

1972 Artcraft Mobile Home, 60x12 Front living room, 2 bedroom, good condition. See McDougal Mobile Homes.

For Sale — 12x55 mobile home. Call 683-2073 after 5:30 p.m.

1972, 3 bedroom mobile home, like new, take over payments & move in. 667-5369

24 Wide Home. 3 bedroom fully furnished. 4" walls. Set up on your lot. $8,495.00.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SUBTRACT FROM YOUR BILLS

with a Personal Bill Payer Loan. We'll pay off all your bills and then, one small monthly payment to us at low interest will repay it and you'll have money left over.

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE
W. MALONE----SIKESTON----471-2077

BREWER MEANS BUSINESS

FOR AN EXAMPLE

1974 3 BEDROOM 1½ BATHS 12x64 ONLY $4995.00

1974 ALL ELECTRICK — DOUBLE INSULATED ONLY $4995.00

13 ACRES OF NEW, USED & REPO MOBILE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS & EASY TERMS

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING

Brewer MOBILE HOMES
HWY 62 EAST
471-7390

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Scott County Reorganized School District R-V would like to take this opportunity to explain to the public the Notice of Public Sale of School Property published in The Daily Standard, Sikeston Missouri, on January 14, 1974 and January 21, 1974. In the Notice previously published, Tract I (a) and (b) is to be designated as the Morley school property and Tract II is to be designated as the Vanduser school property and sealed bids may be made on Tract I (a) and (b); or sealed bids may be made on Tract II; or sealed bids may be made on both Tract I (a) and (b) and Tract II together as per the Notice.

Board of Education
Scott County Reorganized School District R-V

Bonnie Gross to marry

SCOTT CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Gross announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Sue to Larry Joe Rickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vetter of Commerce.

Miss Gross is a senior at Illmo- Scott City High School. Rickman is a graduate of Kelly High School at Benton and is employed by Mid- South Towing Co.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Nancy Trigg

Miss Trigg engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trigg Sr., 900 Hawthorne Drive, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Nancye to David Hackney, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Hackney of Warsaw Woods, formerly of Sikeston.

Miss Trigg, a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School, attended Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Miss., and is now employed by Accent Shop. Hackney, a 1971 graduate of SHS, is a junior at William Jewell College in Liberty majoring in business.

A June 15 wedding is planned.

Newman, Summers will wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman, 815 Agnes St., announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Ann to Danny Summers, son of Mrs. Frankie Summers, 543 N. Ranney St.

A Feb. 23 wedding is planned.

NOTICE

Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Debra Newman

The great 16th century Dutch writer Erasmus wrote that it was effeminate for boys to have white teeth. And he called himself a humanist!

People who take their work home with them generally never open the brief case.

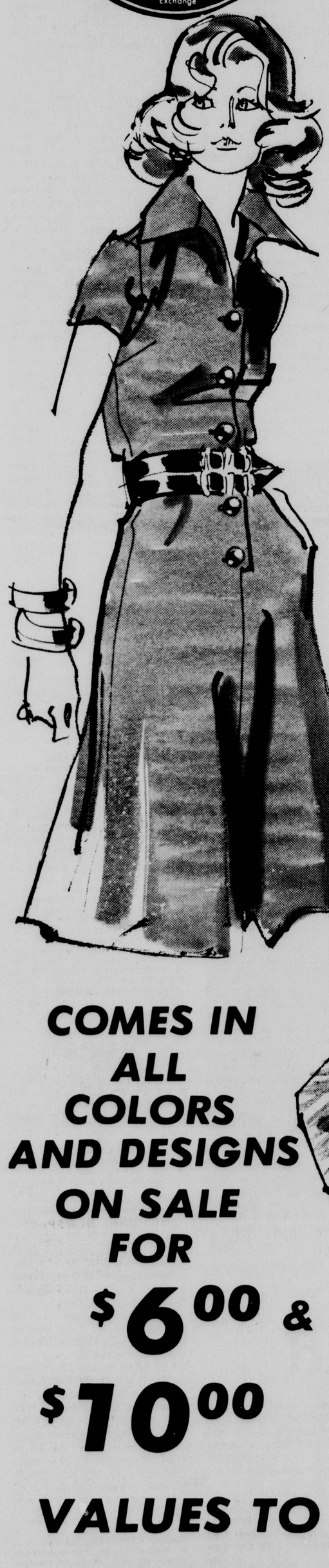
OPEN SUNDAYS
Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
ANNUAL
HALF PRICE
COSMETIC SALE
CONTINUES
HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART
Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
By refund or Exchange

THESE PRICES GOOD SATURDAY ONLY!!
Fashionwide CLEARANCE

WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD



ONE BIG DAY OF SALES ON THESE LOVELY DRESSES OF 100% POLYESTER KNITS

COMES IN ALL COLORS AND DESIGNS ON SALE FOR $6.00 & $10.00

VALUES TO $22.88

B Y

W A L - M A R T

BE IN STYLE IN THESE LONG DRESSES FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION

IN ALL DESIGNS AND COLORS

WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS EVERYDAY

COMES IN ALL SIZES TO FIT YOU ON SALE

FOR $15.00

Panthers claim NMC title

NEW MADRID — Southeast Missouri's top rated Lilbourn Panthers squeezed past the New Madrid Indians 59-53 for the championship of the NMC tournament Friday night, taking advantage of 22 Indian fouls for 15 free throws and the victory.

Coach Carroll Compton's unseeded Indians, upset winners over second seeded Parma and third seeded Matthews earlier in the week, gave way to the powerful Panthers in the second period 24-17 and never caught up despite holding LHS to six points in the third frame.

Sophomore Frankie Robinson set the pace for coach Larry Warren's 20th victory of the season, scoring 18 points and leading a three player twin figure barrage. Steve Glenn's 14 was tops for the Tribe.

The varsity victory made it a clean sweep of the tip prizes in the league for the Panthers as the LHS junior varsity started the evening with a 52-42 win.

Don Treadwell hit 18 points to pace a nine player offensive barrage. Larry Robinson hit 14 for the Pirates top effort.

Lilbourn reced to a 39-15 half time buldge before subbing freely the last half and giving coach Leonard Bishop the top prize.

The championship was the third of the season for the Panthers who have won the North Pemiscot and Sikeston events.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (52)
Don Treadwell 18, Rand 4, Wilderness 7, Hubrins 8, Baker 8, Berry 2, Burton 2, Chamberlain 1, Riggs 2. Totals: FG 24; FT 4; PF 17: 52

MATTHEWS (42)
Larry Robinson 14, Parker 2, Sexton 3, McAster 2, Cammon 12, Webb 5, Dumas 4. Totals: FG 17; FT 8; PF 8; 42

Score by Quarters:

Lilbourn	19	20	6	7	52
Matthews	7	8	8	19	42

LILBOURN (59)
Frankie Robinson 18, McFerren 6, C.McFerren 4, Farr 12, Meadows 10, Treadwell 7. Totals: FG 22; FT 15; PF 13

NEW MADRID (53)
Steve Glenn 14, Collins 7, Robinson 7, Boyd 12, Jackson 4, Syas 7, Hunter 2. Totals: FG 23; FT 7; PF 22 -

Score by Quarters

Lilbourn	12	24	6	17	59
New Madrid	12	17	10	14	53

Bobcats rally

DELTA — After blowing a seven - point halftime lead, the Delta Bobcats came from behind to defeat East Prairie 59-56 in a Scott Mississippi county conference game Friday night

Diminutive Mitch Stroder scored 19 points to lead the Deltans to the win. Mike Kelley followed him with 15.

Leroy Bradley led East Prairie scorers with 20 points.

The two teams played evenly in the first quarter with Delta assuming a slim 11-10 lead at its conclusion. However, by half, the difference was seven, 30-23.

In the third quarter the Eagles came back, outscored Delta 19-8, and assumed a 42-38 lead entering the last quarter. The Delta Bobcats managed to keep their cool, though, and outscored their visitors 21-14 for the win.

Delta also won the B game 53-37. Keith Cook and Nate Crowden each scored 14 points to lead Bobcat scorers.

Scoring:

DELTA (59)
Carson Kelley 7, Mike Kelley 15, Mitch Stroder 19, Martin 14, Lemonds 4. Totals: FG-26; FT-7; PF-13

EAST PRAIRIE (56)
Bradley 20, Husk 11, Davis 8, Dixon 10, Jones 5, Davenport 2. Totals: FG-22; FT-12; PF-17

Score By Quarters:

Delta	11	19	8	21	59
East Prairie	10	13	19	14	56

Southeast Missouri High School Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Stoddard County Tournament
Richland 70, Bernie 53 (A)
Dexter 55, Richland 51 (B)

New Madrid County Tournament
Lilbourn 52, Matthews 42 (B)
Lilbourn 59, New Madrid 53 (A)

Holcomb Invitational
Holcomb 77, Southland 63 (A)
Clarkton 89, Cooter 67 (A)

Poplar Bluff Invitational
Neelyville 58, Kennett 50 Championship

Regular Schedule
Perryville 40, Valle 34
Scott Central 72, Chaffee 65
Delta 59, East Prairie 56
Clarkton 89, Cooter 67
Jackson 83, College High 45
Senath-Hornersville 79, Hayti 57
Delta C-7 64, Caruthersville 55
Clearwater 64, Lesterville 62

SATURDAY SCHEDULE
Regular Schedule
Potosi at St. Vincent's
West Plains at Sikeston

Stoddard County tournament
Advance vs. Puxico (A) (8:30)
Bloomfield vs Advance (C) (6:30)

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Black River League Tourney

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Gideon at Delta C-7
Puxico at Doniphan
Oran at Scott City
Sikeston at Jackson
Neelyville at Van Buren
Kennett at Clarkton
Perryville at Charleston
Campbell at Risco
Delta at Kelly
Summersville at Thayer
Caruthersville at Parma
Lilbourn at North Pemiscot
Cabool at Winona
Southland at Cooter
Zalma at Greenville
Holcomb vs Twin Rivers at Qulin
Bernie at Matthews
Woodland at Bloomfield
Malden at Senath-Hornersville
Cape Central at Notre Dame
Meadow Heights at Oak Ridge
College High at St. Vincent's
St. Vincent at Arcadia Valle
Ste. Genvieve at Valley of Caledonia
North County at Leadwood
Bismarck at Fredericktown
Chaffee at Leopold
East Prairie at Richland

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Ste. Genevieve 'B' Team Tourney

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Delta C-7 at Southland
South Pemiscot at Gideon
Oran at Bell City
Van Buren at Summersville
Sikeston at Dexter
Perryville at Kennett
Advance at Charleston
Risco at Bernie
Scott Central at Kelly
East Prairie at Parma
Willow Springs at Winona
Puxico at Zalma
Twin Rivers at Caruthersville
Bloomfield at Clarkton
Valle at Potosi
Senath-Hornersville at New Madrid
Cape Central at Poplar Bluff
Leopold at College High
Woodland at Notre Dame
Scott City at Bell City
Naylor at Holcomb
Viburnum at Leadwood
Matthews at Richland
Campbell at Portageville
St. Vincent at North County
Couch at Eminence
Illmo-Scott City at Chaffee

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Dexter at Jackson

Rebs third

BLOOMFIELD — The Richland Rebels split a pair of games here Friday night and ended with a third place finish in the varsity competition to pair with a fourth in the jayvee bracket of the Stoddard County tournament. A 5- foot- 11 freshman named Steve Williams and unerring free throw shooting proved to be the Reb's undoing in the first game. Williams scored 23 points in the winning effort. He was followed in the scoring column by his 6-foot- 3 sophomore teammate Mark Guethle, who scored 15. Sylvester Patterson, another freshman, scored twenty points to lead Coach Harold Persuful's squad.

Dexter led throughout the contest, only to have to hold off a late Richland fourth quarter rush. The Bearcats held a ten- point 42-32 lead entering the final period, but the junior Rebs outscored them 19-13 and gave the Dexter followers a few nervous moments.

Richland did the job from the floor, outscoring them by five fieldgoals and ten points, 21-16. However, the Rebs were called for eight more fouls -- a fact which allowed Dexter to score 23 times from the charity stripe, compared to just nine for Richland.

The Richland varsity was a bit more successful, outscoring Bernie 70-53 to lay claim to the tournament's third- place trophy. Ruben White and Joe Stuver combined for 41 of the Mules' 53 points, but it was to no avail as the Rebs outscored their opponents in every period but the third.

Kenneth Caine led a four man double figure scoring attack for Richland with 21 points. The high - jumping senior was followed by Albert Brock's 14 points, Glen Clark's 13 and a dozen point output by David Noyes.

Richland was hot throughout the first half, outscoring Bernie 15-6 in the first period and increasing the margin to 36-15 at half.

Bernie outscored the Rebs 22-13 in the third period, but a strong 21-16 final frame effort by Richland insured the easy win and gave RHS the third place trophy.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (70)
Caine 21, Hester 4, Noyes 12, Clark 13, Brock 14, Russell 2, Huckle 4. Totals: FG-30; FT-10; PF-18

BERNIE (53)
Joe Stuever 19, Jim Stuever 5, Ward 5, White 22, Fears 2. Totals: FG-20; Ft-13; PF-15

Score By Quarters:

Richland	15	21	13	21	70
Bernie	6	9	22	16	53

DEXTER (55)
Hiett 5, Davis 6, Williams 23, Guetle 15, Eaton 2, Dowdy 2, Maldanade 2. Totals: FG-16; FT-23; PF-16

RICHLAND (51)
Patterson 20, Moore 10, Chafin 4, Clay 13, Snider 2, Maloy 1, Peters 3. Totals: FG-21; FT-9; PF-24

Score By Quarters:

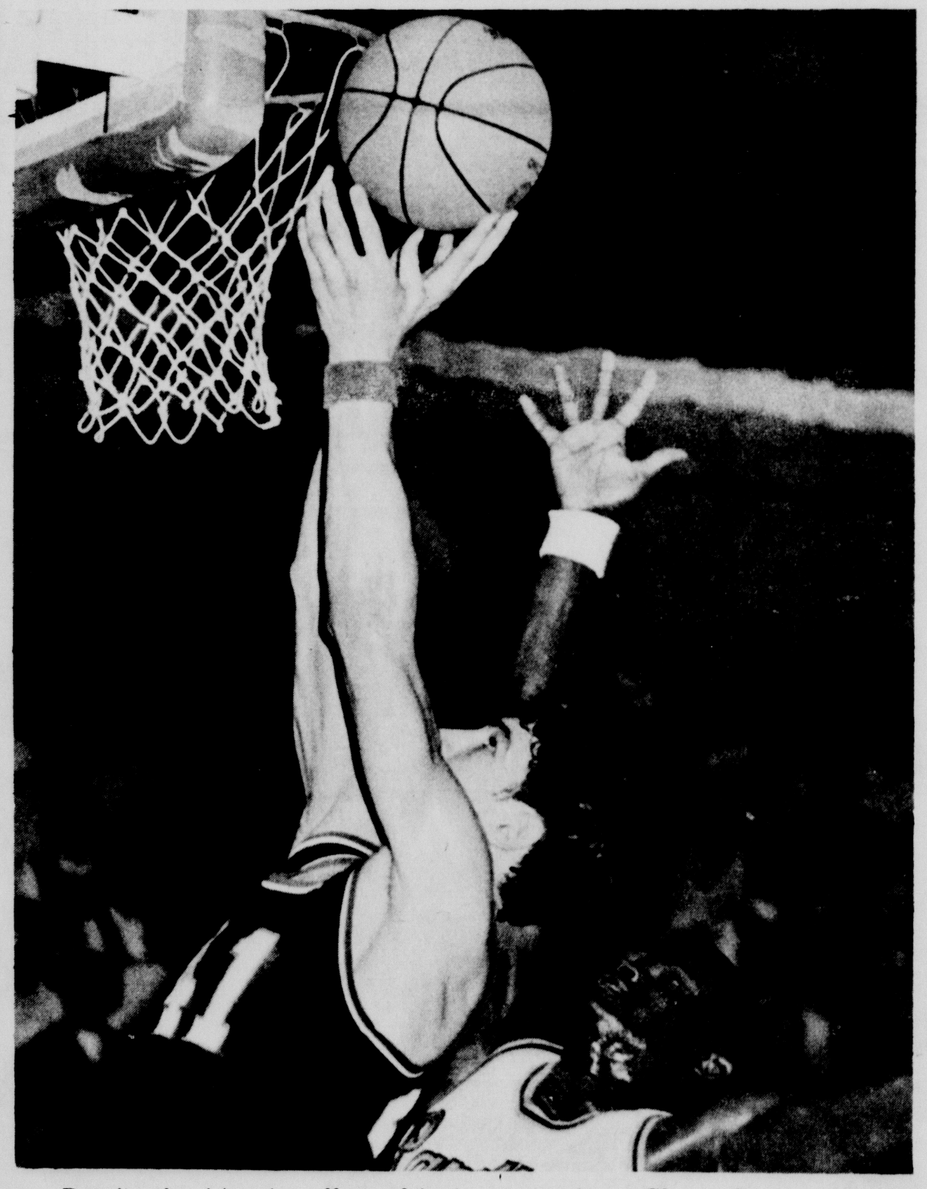
Dexter	12	16	14	13	55
Richlaand	6	15	11	19	51

Wrestling, basketball at field house

Sikeston High School's massive fieldhouse will be the scene of a great deal of weekend activity Saturday. morning and evening. Starting at 9 a.m., the SEMO conference wrestling tournament will be held, lasting until early afternoon. The Sikeston grapplers enter that tournament with a record of 10-2. Favorites for the top honors are Sikeston and the highly-rated wrestlers from Jackson. Jackson defeated Sikeston earlier this year, 32-24.

Then Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m., the Sikeston Bulldogs roundballers take to the court for a couple of contests against West Plains. In the preliminary contest, the Sikeston B-team will be trying to bounce back from their first loss of the year a week ago, 70-68, at the hands of Meridian High School. Then, in the varsity tilt, Sikeston's A- team will try to snap a two- game losing streak and recapture the magic they possessed eight days ago against the Lilbourn Panthers. Since that convincing 83-80 overtime decision over one of the area's top squads, the Bulldogs have lost twice: 69-57 to Meridian and 80-70 to Kennett.

The Bulldog record entering the contest is 4-8, and they will be facing the tallest team they will see this year. West Plains, with a front line that averages 6-foot-6, has beaten the Poplar Bluff Mules earlier this year, 68-66.



Despite the 14 point effort of junior center Steve Glenn, the New Madrid Indians failed in their bid for a third straight upset in the MNC league tournament Friday night and fell to the top seeded Lilbourn Panthers 59-53 after upsetting Parma and Matthews during the week long event. Carl Meadows tries to stop the Indians chief scorer.

LHS pads lead

Once beaten Lilbourn increased its lead in The Daily Standard high school basketball ratings of Southeast Missouri high school's after mid-week balloting by a 16- member panel of coaches.

Despite the Panthers defeat at the hands of Sikeston last week by three points, the LHS cagers moved out into a 20 point advantage over second place Kelly, garnering 12 first place nodes to three for the Hawks and one for Neelyville.

Cape Girardeau Central remained third while Kennett moved ahead of Neelyville, Malden and Notre Dame tied for sixth, Potosi remained eight, Clearwater took over eighth and Clarkton fell to 10th.

Parma and Risco fell from the elite to make room for Notre Dame and Clearwater.

The poll, with first place votes in parenthesis, records and total points at right:

TOP TEN

(1) Lilbourn (12)	19-1	156
(2) Kelly (3)	16-2	136
(3) Cape Central	14-2	120
(4) Kennett	14-3	98
(5) Neelyville (1)	12-3	80
(6) Tie		
Malden	12-4	56
Notre Dame	12-2	56
(8) Potosi	13-3	26
(9) Clearwater	13-2	34
(10) Clarkton	13-3	24

Others receiving votes not necessarily inor der of number of votes received: Puxico, Doniphan, Sikeston, Matthews, Poplar Bluff, Bismark, Advance

LAST WEEK'S POLL

(1) Lilbourn (8)	17-1	143
(2) Kelly (7)	15-2	130
(3) Cape Central	13-2	108
(4) Neelyville	12-2	104
(5) Malden	11-3	70
(6) Kennett	13-2	67
(7) Risco	11-4	35
(8) Potosi	12-3	32
(9) Clarkton	12-2	30
(10) Parma	10-4	20

Braves topple Devils

MORLEY — Scott County Central recorded a pair of wins over visiting Chaffee here Friday night, claiming a 72-55 junior varsity victory and a 72-65 varsity triumpth to run the Braves record to 7-9 overall and 3-1 in the Scott-Mississippi conference.

Gary Peet scored 18 points to lead four player Braves double figure offensive barrage.

Chaffee took a 19-16 lead in the first quarter, but failed to maintain the pace as the Braves stormed ahead at half and put the game away with a 20-11 fourth quarter edge.

Dennis Scheeter hit 22 to lead all scorers on the night and head up the Red Devils offense which included a 21 point performace by David McConnell.

Scoring:

CHAFFEE (65)
Scheeter 22, Duncan 10, Chate 2, Whitaker 4, McConnell 21, Bankesse 14, Selker 2. Totals: FG 24; FT 17: PF 18; 65.

SCOTT CENTRAL (72)
G. Peet 18, McRoberts 14, D. Peet 14, Jackson 16, Cook 8, Bivens 2. Totals: FG 30; FT 12; PF 18; 72

Scott Central	16	17	17	20	72
Chaffee	19	10	23	11	65.

HUNDREDS ARE EXCITED AS WE ANNOUNCE OUR 5TH WEEK

THE CRUSADE CONTINUES

CROWDS ARE GREATER-- MANY NOW DRIVING FROM DISTANT CITIES

WE WANT YOU TO SHARE IN THREE EXCITING EVENTS TOMORROW

OSSIE and OPHELIA JONES

They just become a part of your life as you see and hear them sing and preach.

Their deep love for humanity brings people into a new fellowship with God.

1. 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
600 EXPECTED!

2. 10:30 A.M.
HUNDREDS WILL BE WORSHIPPING GOD EVERY LIFE WILL BE AFFECTED SPIRITUALLY.

3. 7:00 P.M.
YOUR DAY WILL BE COMPLETE WHEN YOU JOIN HUNDREDS SINGING THE GREAT SUNDAY EVENING EVANGELISTIC SERVICE GEARED FOR ALL DENOMINATIONS.

TUESDAY: HOLD HOLY GHOST RALLY - SERMON SUBJECT:

"THE MIRACLE OF HIM"

EVERYONE DESIRING THE INFILLING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT SHOULD ATTEND

BEAUTIFUL SINGING BY THE CHOIR IN EVERY SERVICE

First Assembly of God

306 S. KINGSHIGHWAY THURMAN A. McDONOUGH, Pastor PHONE 471-4649

CRUSADE BROADCAST KSIM 11:00 AM

HEAR OSSIE JONES A MODERN DAY PREACHER WITH AN OLD FASHIONED MESSAGE GEARED TO REACH EVERY AGE IN OUR GENERATION.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Can I stay up and see the money coming out of his ears?"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Dexter's just gone all out for Women's Lib, Mom! He even wants me to pay half on my birthday present!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3-5-9-14-22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55-62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-7-8-43-53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45-64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51-56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32-63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46-50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52-60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42-65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61-69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49-57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36-38-44-82-83

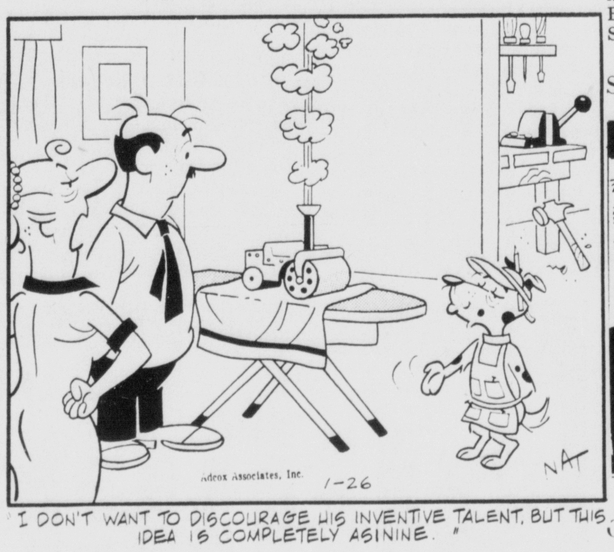
1 Young	31 Use	61 Respond
2 Add	32 For	62 Ideas
3 Certain	33 Of	63 Efforts
4 Acquisition	34 Fine	64 Happiness
5 Areas	35 To	65 Advice
6 Rewards	36 To	66 Change
7 Of	37 Day	67 On
8 Practical	38 Your	68 Someone
9 Will	39 Restriction	69 To
10 You	40 Love	70 Your
11 You're	41 For	71 Now
12 Could	42 For	72 In
13 Adept	43 Knowledge	73 Together
14 Be	44 Home	74 Way
15 Member	45 And	75 Sports
16 At	46 An	76 Today
17 Something	47 Old	77 Friend
18 Await	48 Family	78 Give
19 You'll	49 New	79 Of
20 There's	50 Outing	80 Good
21 Be	51 Go	81 Causes
22 Due	52 Or	82 Or
23 And	53 Takes	83 Wardrobe
24 Nice	54 Priority	84 Humor
25 Willing	55 Putting	85 Scenes
26 Be	56 Halfway	86 The
27 You	57 Stimulating	87 It
28 For	58 With	88 Anxiety
29 Much	59 And	89 Graciously
30 Asked	60 Close	90 Post

1/27

Good · Adverse · Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"That one has the prettiest roof."



"I DON'T WANT TO DISCOURAGE HIS INVENTIVE TALENT, BUT THIS IDEA IS COMPLETELY ASININE."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Watery

ACROSS

1 — — Sea
4 Great — — Lake
8 Vessels for liquids
12 Native metal
13 Martian (comb. form)
14 Continent
15 Bridle part
16 Those who give heed
18 Continued stories
20 Biblical lawgiver
21 Also
22 European river
24 Agreement
26 Aquatic mammal
27 Winglike part
30 Hold in regard
32 Valley in Palestine
34 Breast (comb. form)
35 Issue from
36 Young child
37 Depots (ab.)
39 Ship's spar
40 Membership fees
41 Unit of weight
42 Western cattle
45 Whopper (slang)
49 Continuing forever
51 Boy's name
52 Dismounted
53 French stream
54 Louse egg
55 Reckless
56 Favorite animals
57 Aeriform fuel

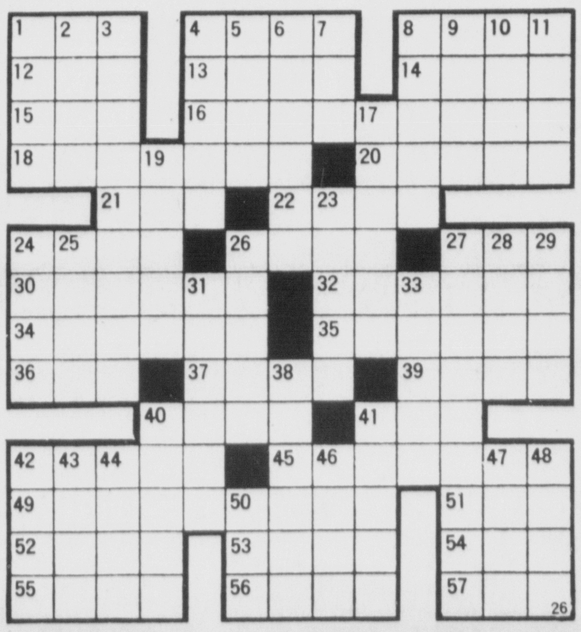
DOWN

1 Steals from
2 Great Lake
3 Took away
4 Dinner course
5 Seed covering
6 Tenant under lease
7 Toddler
8 Indian boat
9 Utilizes
10 Funeral fire (ref. sp.)
11 Back talk (coll.)
17 Symbolic object
19 Bury
23 Inland bodies of water
24 Nuisance
25 Fictional canine
26 Struck
27 Adjusting
28 Fireplace
29 The dill
31 Guarantee
33 Satan
38 Convince
40 Abyss
41 Ceramic pieces
42 Box
43 Anatomical tissue
44 Goddess of discord
46 Lack
47 Assam silkworm
48 Rodents
50 Summit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JUMP		SKIP						HOP		
OPIA		AERO						ERR		
BORN		TAOS						BAA		
SNEEZE				NICELY						
		LIE		STE						
LESSONS				ELLA						
IRE		NYE		AID						
NOT				ETE		INE				
TSAR				PARADES						
		ITA		RIM						
SCHOOL				TEUTON						
TOE		TINA		SORE						
ARR		AVER		EGAD						
BEE		LEAS		DANS						

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1974. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the first American expeditionary force arrived in Europe during World War II. The troops were put ashore in Northern Ireland.

On this date:

In 1788, Sydney, Australia was founded as a British penal colony.

In 1827, the South American country of Peru seceded from Colombia.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th U.S. state.

In 1861, Louisiana withdrew from the Union.

In 1880, Douglas MacArthur was born in Little Rock, Ark.

In 1952, the Shephard's Hotel in Cairo was burned by mobs demanding that the British withdraw from the Suez.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SHS wins 11th

The Sikeston wrestling team ran their season's record to 11-2 with an easy 60-12 varsity romp over Poplar Bluff Wednesday. The junior varsity also won easily 46-19, with the help of pins by Calvin Chapman, Wendell Williams, and Kevin Heiser. Poplar Bluff was also forced to forfeit four jayvee matches.

Two varsity wrestlers kept their undefeated records intact against the Mules. Scott Hutchison ran his mark to 10-0-1 with a pin. And, Jim Huff, praised by his coach as a "tough competitor" and the "bread and butter" wrestler on the team, ran his undefeated string to 9-0.

"Huff has wrestled all the way from 105 to 126 for us," Coach John Heacox said, "and he has always done well."

Results of the varsity match were as follows:

WEIGHT RESULTS

98 Kenny Hodgkiss (S) pinned Hennessey
105 Tony Delarosa (S) won by forfeit
112 Scott Hutchison (S) pinned Eubans (PB)
119 Jim Huff (S), pinned Tucker (PB)
126 Phil Stinson (S) pinned Ronharty (PB)
132 Ricky Williams (S) pinned Robertson (PB)
138 Mike Crabb (S) pinned Wyatt (PB)
145 Bill Paxton (S) pinned Murphy (PB)
155 Mark Hesselrode (S) pinned Wunderich (PB)
167 Anderson (PB) pinned Ron Blankenship (S)
185 Davis Overby (S) pinned DePriest (PB)
Hwt Jones (PB) pinned Don Hankins (S)

Littell's future bright

From the flat lands of Southeast Missouri to the skyscrapers of Kansas City, one name is becoming a household word when the baseball buffs gather around and exchange thoughts of the past season and comment on the upcoming campaign.

Mark Littell is the name ... baseball is the 21 year - old Gideon, Mo., natives game, and the Kansas City Royals is his team.

Littell, who was signed June 10, 1971 by the Royals after fashioning recording setting statistics in high school and American League ball at Blytheville, Ark., has been one of the most promising hurlers in the KC minor league camp and became the youngest player to compete for the parent club this past season when he was called up midway in the campaign.

"He has a chance to be a good pitcher," Jack McKeon, manager of the Royals noted after the completion of the '73 campaign." He's only 20 and needs experience. He may acquire enough this winter in Puerto Rico."

The personable young man, who has been tagged with the "Country" nickname by the Royals minor league battling instructor Joe Gordon, was the American Association's top pitcher this past season and was honored so by the fans and sportswriters.

Littell set the triple A American Association record in wins and earned run average while spending a full month with the parent club.

"I've been playing baseball around seven months out of a year," Mark said. "But with winter ball this season I will have worked about 10 months."

The fireballing righthander, who turned 21 Jan. 17, has already inked his pact for the upcoming campaign and is listed on the Royals roster for 1974.

"I love the game," Littell noted. "It is really tough mentally, but not so hard on the body."

Mark, who was drafted in the early round by the Royals in 1971, pitched his high school into the quarterfinals of the state tournament at Sikeston and led Blytheville, Ark., American Legion his junior and senior year in wins and ERA before signing for a five figure bonus after completion of high school.

Blessed with a blazing fast ball, Mark began to set records right off the bat and learned a few other pitches in his first three seasons before being called up as the youngest player to ever compete for the parent club.

At the time Littell was called up, he had fashioned a 9-2 won - loss record and a 2.26 ERA for the Omaha club.

Mark's first major league assignment was against the defending East Division champion Baltimore Orioles. The young Royal went five innings and held a 2-1 edge before leaving midway in the game and ended with no decision as the Birds rallied for the win.

Although Littell's major league record was far from impressive, he had a 1-3 record with a 5.68 ERA, he earned the respect of many of his fellow opponents and received a great compliment from Oakland's Reggie Jackson when he was quoted as saying ... "Littell has a great fast ball and a big future ahead in the majors."

Mark's opponents included Baltimore, Oakland, Texas, California and Minnesota.

"The only difference between the majors and A-A ball is defense," Mark claimed.

When the 1974 campaign rolls around Littell will be in the running for Rookie of the Year honors if he can repeat his feats of the triple A league. In 1973 Mark worked 38 innings and was held back late in the season to keep him from the 45 inning Rookie limit.

When asked about his thoughts on the designed hitter rule, the one time tough batsman claimed: "I really liked it, although I don't mind hitting, it's to my benefit."

Mark, who's father is a farm seed broker and who's mother is a nurse for the six county Delta Head Start at Portageville, credits most of his success to his parents for not allowing him to experiment with breaking pitches while at an early age. "I was always told to throw hard and work on my control," Littell emphasized.

Little's first coach was Bo Wingo, a New Madrid County deputy sheriff, who Mark also gave mention of as a big help in his early years.

Gary Blaylock, former St. Louis Cardinal and presently scouting supervisor and manager for the Royals, was also listed on Mark's list of contributors to his success.

Little, the 20- year - old pitching prospect from Gideon, Mo., who was selected earlier as the American Association's top pitcher, was one of two pitchers named to the National Association - Topps Triple A all- star team.

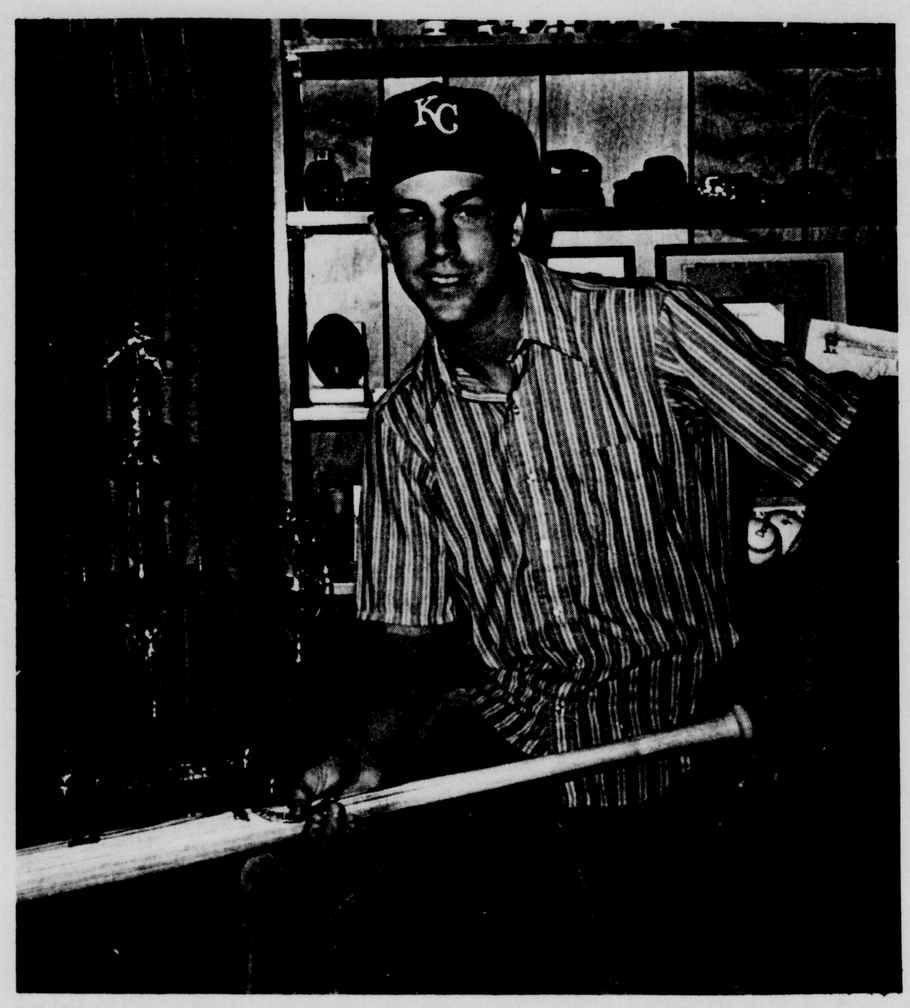
Littell won 16 of 22 decisions for Omaha, and compiled a league- leading 2.51 earned run average. He also won one of four decisions for the parent Royals.

Kansas City farmhands won four of the nine pitching positions on the various all-star teams selected by the minor leagues and the chewing gum company.

Kansas City Royals pitchers and catchers will work out for the first time February 25, when the infielders and outfielders joining in the spring training loosening up at Fort Myers, Fla., three days later, Cedric Tallis, executive vice president and general manager, has announced.

This is the fourth consecutive year the Royals have asked the batterymen to check in early although they will have only three workouts before the other players report instead of five last year.

The batterymen will have 12 days of practice prior to the first exhibition game which is scheduled on Saturday, March 9, at the Chicago White Sox' base in Sarasota, Fla. The White Sox will be the opposition again the next afternoon when the Royals begin their home exhibition slate at Park T. Pigott Stadium in Fort Myers.



Mark "Country" Littell, 21- year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Littell of Gideon, was the recipient of two American Association triple A honors this past baseball season. The former GHS Bulldog mound star also competed a month with the parent Kansas City Royals and was the American Associations starting all-star pitcher.

Pirates win

PERRYVILLE — The Perryville Pirates ran their record to 12-5 by virtue of a low- scoring 40-34 victory over cross-town rival Valle. Valle is now 10-6.

Deral Niswonger scored a dozen points to lead the Bucs. Roger Brewer and Ron Koenig each added 11.

Dean Myers scored ten for Valle.

Perryville claimed a narrow two- point edge in the first quarter, 8-6. They expanded it to five by half, 21-16, and never trailed the rest of the way.

Perryville also won the B-game, 43-30, for a sweep of the night's action. Wayne Hahn scored ten points for the winners.

Perryville	8 13 8 11 40
Valle	6 10 8 10 34

TO HER WITH LOVE a corsage
CARROLL'S FLORIST
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Deer, Hornets win openers

HOLCOMB — The host Holcomb Hornets and the Clarkton Reindeer were first round winners in the Holcomb Invitational tournament Friday night. Clarkton ran its record to 11-3 with an impressive 89-67 win over Cooter. Then Holcomb used a hot second half to blow a game that was deadlocked at half wide open and claim a relatively easy 76-63 decision.

Ronnie Wilson's 26 points led a five man double figure scoring attack for Clarkton. The Deer jumped ahead 22-10 after the first period and expanded it to 24 points by half, 50-26.

Using all available players the Deer had nine men in the scoring column as they coasted through the second half to claim the win.

Billy Hale scored 15 points for the Bobcats.

Jay Rollins scored 22 points for the host Hornets in the nightcap, followed by Mike Tucker's 18. Greg Gibson led Southland with 24 points in the losing effort.

The teams were tied after a period at a dozen points apiece. The two were still together at 32-all at intermission. Then the Hornets caught fire, outscored their visitors 22-16 in the third period and 23-15 in the fourth for the win, their fifth in 14 games.

Scoring:

HOLCOMB (77)

Jay Rollins 22, Collins 6, Mike Tucker 18, Dement 12, Burger 8, Adams 4, Hughes 7, Totals: FG-24; FT-9; PF-19

SOUTHLAND (63)

Greg Gibson 24, Summitt 11, Branch 21, Jackson 2, Richardson 4, Blankenship 1. Totals: FG-25; FT-13; PF-17

Holcomb	12 20 22 23 77
Southland	12 20 16 15 63

CLARKTON (89)

Rickman 10, Campbell 7, Duffe 14, Hayes 5, Maddox 5, Caldwell 13, Wilson 26, K. Rickman 12, Gum 7. Totals: FG-33; FT-23; PF-18

COOTER (67)

Hale 15, Flowers 12, Cook 2, Copeland 5, Kinnen 17, Jones 14, Hollywood 2. Totals: FG-29; Ft-9; PF-22

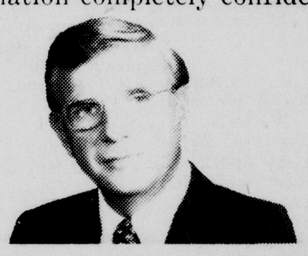
Score By Quarters:

Clarkton	22 28 20 19 89
Cooter	10 16 20 21 67

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— The starting time for the San Francisco Giants' 29 home night games will be moved up a half hour as an energy conservation measure.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 3. We take all the time we need when it comes to preparing your return. We conduct in-depth interviews to make sure we understand your personal tax situation. And we keep all information completely confidential.



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OTHER AREA OFFICES
EAST PRAIRIE MOREHOUSE NEW MADRID

LOOKING BACK

Mendershausen is new agent

50 Years Ago
January 26, 1924

The following schools will participate in the drama contest Friday at the Malone Theatre: Sikeston, East Prairie, Lilbourn, Blodgett, Bridges, and Charleston. Professor Vaughn of the Teachers College in Cape, will judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Watkins were in town from Vanduser Wednesday. They have killed hogs and are living fat now.

Morehouse -- Mrs. James Mocabee of Sikeston spent the day in Morehouse Monday with J. G. Mocabee and family.

New Madrid - L. G. Mendershausen of Paragould, Ark., arrived last Friday as the new express agent, succeeding V. H. Edwards, who moved to Forrest City, Ark. Mr. Mendershausen's family will arrive Saturday and have apartments with Mrs. S. A. Berryman on Scott street

40 Years Ago
January 26, 1934

The Elmer Frazier family expect to move back to Acoa, Ill., after their sale that is to be held at Himmel on January 31. They have been citizens of this community for the past 12 years, and good citizens, too. It is with regrets that we lose them.

Robert Finley, age 11, a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley, was run over and slightly injured Satruday on Malone avenue, near the Malone Theatre.

The Sikeston Bulldogs go to Chaffee tonoght for a doubleheader engagement. According to the dope sheet the local boys should win and the girls' game will about be a tossup.

Marjorie LucilleGipson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Gipson of near Canalou, died of a cerebral hemmorhage Tuesday morning, after an illness of six hours.

30 Years Ago

January 26, 1944

Oran- Mrs. Grace of Festus visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Reid, at the Methodist parsonage last week, and was accompanied home on Thursday by her mother.

Dodge City Army Airfield, Kas., -- From an aviation cadet in 1932 to Commanding Officer to Dodge City Army Airfield, is the story of 35-year-old Colonel Root lists his home as Sikeston, where his wife, Henrietta, resides at 517 Park Avenue. At one time, Colonel Root was stationed at the AAF pilot school there where he was Aviation Cadet Commandant.

Mrs. Welton Carroll of LaForge died Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She was a cousin of Mrs. Harold Davis of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols, 233 East Gladys, are parents of a son born Sunday at Sikeston General Hospital.

20 Years Ago
January 26, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walker are parents of a daughter born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Percy White of Matthews.

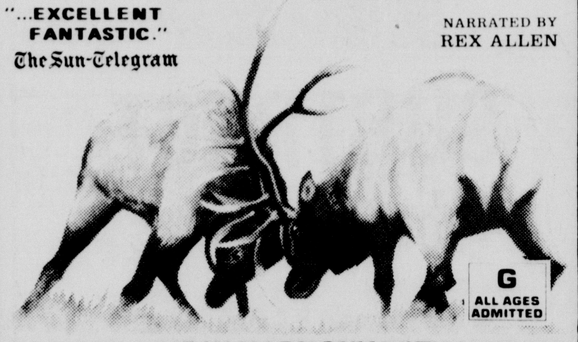
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Calhoun of Crowder Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Pamela Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ova Smith, was honored on her seventh birthday with a party at her home Monday.

Charleston -- Funeral services for Eleanor Sue Brazel, 50, a life-long resident of the Charleston area, will be tomorrow. She died last night at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill., after an illness of eight days.

Funeral services for William Thomas Henson, 61, of Morehouse, will be Sunday. He died this morning.

Vanishing Wilderness
".. SEE IT BEFORE CIVILIZATION SWEEPS IT AWAY.. "
"...EXCELLENT FANTASTIC." The Sun-Telegram
NARRATED BY REX ALLEN



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MAN CAN LIVE IN HARMONY WITH NATURE
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WEEKDAYS - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
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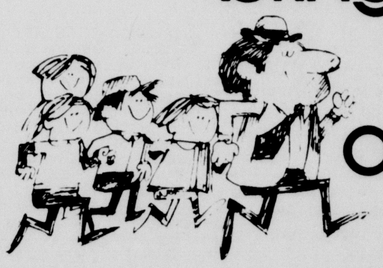
SORRY NO PASSES

bring the bunch and save a bunch



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MALL CINEMA — BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR — N. Y. Post
471-0566
Sun.-Thur 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 8:45
WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
A JACK ROLLINS CHARLES H JOFFE PRODUCTION
PG — United Artists

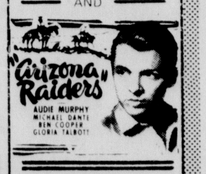
MALCO 2 TWIN — 471-8420
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7 & 9:15
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 7:30
Bernard Drew, Gannett Syndicate
"ROBERT MITCHUM GIVES THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS CAREER!"
Paramount Pictures Thanks The Friends of Eddie Coyle!
Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek
"THE YEAR'S BEST AMERICAN FILM THUS FAR!"
Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
"'THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE' IS A HIT! ROBERT MITCHUM GIVES A GOOD PERFORMANCE OF A PUNK AND PETER BOYLE IS SINISTER ICE."

"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle" Starring Robert Mitchum Peter Boyle
R — RESTRICTED

MALCO 1 TWIN — MID-TOWN CENTER
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7 & 9
SUN-THUR 7:30
SUMMERTIME KILLER

Summertime... and the living is deadly!
starring Karl Malden Olivia Hussey Christopher Mitchum
"SUMMERTIME KILLER" A Film by Antonio Isasi with Raf Vallone
PG

MALONE — 107 W. MALONE 471-4390
2 P.M. and 7 P.M. (G)
"KING OF THE JUNGLE"
AND



Arizona Raiders — AUDIE MURPHY MICHAEL DANTE BEN COOPER GLORIA TALBOTT
STARTS FEB. 1st
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE
Robin Hood
TECHNICOLOR® G
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.

Armed forces

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Benjamin E. Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tanner, 1911 Indiana St., Sikeston, Mo., has graduated from the Air Force Systems Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

The sergeant, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a weapons maintenance technician at Holloman AFB, N.M.

Sergeant Tanner is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston High School.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Air Force Tech. Sgt. Estel H. Tucker, son of Mrs. Emma Chaffin of 901 N. Sassafras St., Dexter, Mo., has arrived for duty at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

Sgt. Tucker, chief of administration, is assigned to a unit of the Alaskan Air Command. He previously served at Kotzebue Air Force Station, Alaska.

The sergeant is a 1959 graduate of Bloomfield (Mo.) High School. His wife is the former Connie L. Barackman.

FT. HOOD, Tex. — Army Private William R. Fowler, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fowler of Essex, Mo., Route One, is serving with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood.

Pvt. Fowler is a recovery specialist in Company B of the division's 27th Maintenance Battalion.

FT. RILEY, Kan. — John W. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Walker of 215 E. Marshall St., Charleston, Mo. was promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley.

Spec. Walker is a cook with Battery B, 1st Battalion of the division's 5th Field Artillery.

His wife Mary lives at 225 S. Preas St., San Antonio, Tex.

FT. HOOD, Tex. — Army Private Ronald C. J. Dunklin, son of Mrs. Ruby Dunklin of Portageville, Mo., Route One, is serving with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood.

Pvt. Dunklin is a mortar crewman with the Combat Support Company, 2nd Battalion of the division's 41st Infantry.

FT. HOOD, Tex. — Aaron Woffard, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Woffard of Howardville, Mo., has been promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood.

Spec. Woffard is a truck driver with Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the Division's 66th Armor.

FT. RILEY, Kan. — Army Staff Sergeant Clarence E. Dodge, son of Mrs. Dorothy Young of East Prairie, Mo., recently completed a welding course as part of project transition at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Project transition, an Army initiated program, is designed to train soldiers with six months or less remaining in the service in a particular field to ease their transition from soldier to civilian.

He is a power generator repair specialist in the 556th Maintenance Company.

His wife, Marilyn, lives at 215 Lambardy Drive, East Prairie, Mo.

POINT LOOKOUT — Rosanna M. Klein and Les Schatzley of Sikeston have been named to the dean's honor roll at The School of the Ozarks for the fall semester.

The dean's list included the names of 198 students who received a grade- point average of 3.25 or above on a 4.00- point scale.

The School of the Ozarks is a fully accredited four- year coeducational liberal arts college.

The college is the only one of its kind in the United States where every on- campus student is on a work scholarship. The 68- year- old inter- denominational school is supported by endowments, bequests and gifts.

OXFORD, Miss. — Don Howard Littleton of Sikeston, Mo., and Martha Sue Jackson, of Morley, Mo., have been appointed to the fall honor roll at University of Mississippi, according to Chancellor Porter L. Fortune Jr.

Little received a 4.00 grade- point average and Miss Jackson had 3.50 average on a 4.00- point scale.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ray & Nancy Christie
40 North Idlewild
Mundelein, Ill. 60060

Mr. Blanton,

Although my husband & I are no longer residents of Sikeston we are still very interested in our home town. I wrote a letter last summer about the last humane officer (we were still residing in Sikeston) so I thought I should write about Mr. Bob Beardsley, the present humane officer and tell you I think the word HUMANE really applies to him. He is more than a dog catcher. He must really care for animals to devote so much time trying to find them homes. I'm sure Sikeston is very proud of him, as they should be.

I also wanted to let you know how much we enjoy receiving the Standard in our new home.

Sincerely
Nancy Christie

Jan. 23, 1974

Daily Standard:

I'm sure you remember doing a story on "Cookie", the little lost dachshund.

Well, we are the family who found and kept "Cookie" for awhile, until her owner was located. She certainly did capture our hearts. I heard so many comments on the great article you did on her. So, now I thought maybe you might want to do a follow up on it, as a good human interest story. Yesterday we received a most touching letter from "Cookie's" owner, and since the letter was thanking and praising not only us , but others of our great town and Sikeston itself, I thought perhaps you could print the letter enclosed. I think the people would be interested in it. I sent the article you did on her to Mr. Jackson, he was so pleased.

However, I would like the letter from him, back please. It means an awful lot. Tracy the boy who found her keeps all her items. Thank you.

Mrs. Bone
This is my 12 yr. son (Tracy)

Sat. Jan. 19, '74

Dear Mrs. Bone and Family,

Thank you so much for the letter, the article, and for loving my little dog. She and I are both very lucky and grateful. I appreciate the time and trouble you took in trying to locate her owner. It is good that Tracy and his family are so conscientious and realize that Love is as easy as simple kindness and is wonderful when exercised in all facets of Life and toward all living things. That Love is not a single unit or idea, but a way of life. That Love has a unique way of spilling onto others and not just touching 1 person, because by taking care of Cookie you have spilled Love on to me, the Beardsley Family, the Police Officer and his department, and even the whole town of Sikeston, for we have all been tied together in some form or another through your son's initiative and your action upon such. As a pebble thrown into a body of water creates gentle ripples that move ever outward, your Love has done likewise. I think you made quite a splash! You can be sure that I will indeed inform you of Cookie's process of relocation.

Thank you
David Jackson
Ocala Fla.

Jan. 22, 1974

Letter to the Editor
Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Sir:

The dangerous U.N. genocide Treaty is about to be approved by the U.S. Senate to become law.

Constitutional lawyers oppose the U.N. Genocide Treaty because:

1- It legalizes U. N. authority over U. S. laws and the federal constitution.

2- It is directed against individuals, NOT nations; it does NOT protect "political groups" from mass murder as in Russia and Red China.

3- Article II of the treaty defines genocide as "causing serious bodily or MENTAL harm to members of the group" This means ANYONE could be chrged with genocide! U. S. citizens could be forced to trial in foreign (even Communist) courts.

4- The International Court "could order our Courts and Congress to do whatever it wants done," according to Senator Sam Ervin.

This widely- supported subversive treaty must be stopped NOW! Address your telegrams and letters to Senators Eagleton and Symington (and other senators), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. Please do it NOW!

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) Jeane Crowell
Member, Midwest
Pro-Constitution Committee
(314) 985-8051

P.S. Could you please publish this letter right away?

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
CIRCUIT CLERK & EX-OFFICIO
RECORDER OF DEEDS
MRS. IDA McTIGUE PHILLIPS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

CITY COUNCILMAN
MIKELL KILGORE
909 Arlington Rd.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION DEMOCRATIC
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

4. Notices

WANTED YOU AT LITTLE VINE
S.S. 10:00
Preaching 11:00
Evening 6:00

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
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Large 3 bedroom duplex in beautiful neighborhood, low utilities, $180.
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2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only, $125 per month. Call 472-0764

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For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-0588 evenings.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Apartment for rent. Furnished $118.50 Unfurnished $108.50 Brick Duplex apartments - air conditioned & fully carpeted rooms, easy access. Water & maintenance free. Call Bob McCord. 471-8390.

3 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Adults. $90. 471-3444

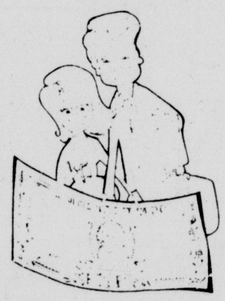
For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

For rent — Furnished efficiency apt. $75. including heat & water. Call 472-0791 or 471-2445

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $100 monthly, no children or pets. 471-5755 after 5.

9. House For Rent

House for rent. Rural Residence. Adults only 471-0637



PUBLIC NOTICES
because the people must know

NOTICE OF
LANDOWNERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given to owners of land in Big Lake Drainage District, that in accordance with Chapter 242, Section 150, Revised Statutes of Missouri, a meeting of owners of land in said District will be held in Mississippi County Circuit Court Room in Charleston
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
AT 2:00 P.M.

For the purpose of electing one supervisor for the term of 5 years, and for the purpose of discussing the Districts Maintenance Policy, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Each acre of land upon which benefits have been assessed is entitled to one vote. All owners of land are requested to attend the meeting in person, or by proxy, at the time and place designated.

Done by the order of the Board of Supervisors, this 27th day of December, 1973.

Gilbert Bryant,
President
David B. Brewer
Secretary and Treasurer
285-286

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Pearl Hawkins)
deceased)
Estate No. 4256

To all persons interested in the estate of Pearl Hawkins, decedent:

On the 17th day of January, 1974, the last Will of Pearl Hawkins was admitted to probate and Lowell P. Hawkins was appointed the executor of the estate of Pearl Hawkins decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 17th day of January, 1974. The business address of the executor is R.F.D. 3, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1373 and his attorney is Jim S. Green of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is January 19th, 1974
(Seal)
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
279,285,291,297

For rent — Small 2 bedroom house. Close to downtown. Adults. $85 per month. 471-3444 or 471-3047

5 room house with basement. Centrally located. Adults only. Shown by appointment. Call 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 471-3317

3 & Four room duplex. Adults only. No Pets. Call 471-4077

2 bedroom townhouse 416 Lake St. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

10. Furnished Houses

House furnished 2 bedrooms - adults. Phone 471-9942

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile Home for rent. 471-3450

Mobile home lot for rent 214 Harry Street. 471-2046

For Rent — 2 bedroom trailer. Phone 471-0976

House Trailer — 2 bedrooms - 1½ baths, central heat & air, carpeted, washer & dryer, completely furnished. Call after 5 - 471-8493

11. Misc. For Rent

Fireplace wood — Oak - Hickory. Nalls Wood Yard, Benton, Mo. 545-3201

40x60 Steel Building. 801 Delmar Phone 471-3353 after 5:30 p.m.

For Lease
4 room suite available Feb. 1.
1 room office available Feb. 1st.
Central heat and air, private parking. Recently remodeled. Call 471-5382

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale
Gun Case Hi Chair Toy Chest 6 gun rack
831 East Kathleen

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture. 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

Forklifts for sale or rent. $25.00 per day min. charge. 471-5812
Mike Eakins

For Sale — 11x17 APECO Copying machine. Good condition. Some supplies. $900 or best offer. See Daily Standard. 205 S. New Madrid.

For Sale:
Motorcycle trailer for sale, $250
Call 471- 7347

Pecan Trees, fire place wood
471- 2240

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Big 74 Jump Boot Special - $9.95 - extra special deal on long overcoats - fully lined. 74 Special on work shoes $7.95

TRAVEL TRAILER
For Sale: 1967 Model 24 ft. long with tandem axle. Self contained or park hook-up. Air cond. A bargain at $2400. Call after 6:00 p.m. Jerry Freshour 471-2923 or Jack Bewley 472-0596

1 set Twin beds and antique chest. Phone 471-5579 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Donut Shop Equipment. Call 748-2426

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Dishes, clothing, nic-nacks & 8 mm Bell & Howle Movie camera & projector & screen. Antique lamp table. Friday & Saturday. Jan 25-26 - 728 Matthews

13. Real Estate

For Sale — 2 lots close to Miner, good location for home or mobile home. 471-1414.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house on Headlee St. across from the Baptist Church in Morehouse. Only $3,500.00. $500 down $50.00 per mo. bal. Call C. L. Crider A.C. 713 862-3912. Houston, Tex.

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARMS Sikeston School District Get Best Selection — New section opening. Build Now or Later. 55 Houses already built. Dacus Real Estate, Days 471-2162 Nights 471-9295

FOR SALE
By Owner
Call 471-6548

For Sale — 3 - 2 bedroom homes, 127 Marion 837 Anderson, 615 E. Gladys. Call 471-9058

For Sale
190 Acres- Gently Rolling. 20 miles north of Cairo, just off highway 37. 150 acres tillable, all in one field, good soil, can double crop. 8 room modern house, two ponds reasonably priced. Call owner Fred Steck Sikeston, Mo. 471- 1121

1170 acres. 30 miles north Cairo, Ill.

950 acres production. Bottom Rest pasture. 1/2 mile east of W. Vienna.

644 acres 2 sets good buildings all Ohio river bottom 5 miles Paducah, Ky. in Ill.

350 acres corn & bean land, near Pinkneyville, Ill.

140 acres on black top road. Mixed land. Scott Co. $500 per acre.

326 acres on Hwy 77 east of Benton. Will sub divide $500 per acre.

Some land in Southern Illinois for cash rent.

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
472- 0564

14. Situations Wanted

Will do small carpentry jobs. Call 471-8083

Experienced person for setting with sick. Day or night. 471-7379

Will do baby sitting in my home. 471-0878

15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent
3 bedroom modern home
Call 471- 8563

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted — Registered quarter horse mare, 2 to 6 year old. Write or call: Linda Baggott. Route 2, Anna, Ill. 62906. 893-2077

18. Help Wanted

Experienced waitress wanted. Come in to fill out application. Grecian Steak House.

AVON
TO BUY OR SELL AVON. Call: 472-0492. Or Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Wanted
Steam Crane Operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications. Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

Farm help wanted. Steady job, in Benton area. 545-3708

Refrigeration Service Manager. Above average wages for the person qualified. Send resume to: P. O. Box 1047 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Olin Mills needs ladies for survey work by phone. Also a lady for light delivery work. Apply in person, Mon. Jan 28, at 10:00 A.M. to Velma Hidgon. Room 24 El Capri Motel. Please do not phone motel.

Help Wanted
We need 3- good men to represent our company in Sikeston and surrounding areas. Job pays salary plus commission. Forinterview write to Ed Coffey, P. O. Box 428, Poplar Bluff. 63901

Female Help Wanted — Cocktail waitress. Call Ramada Inn. Margaret Tucker. 471-4700. Call after 12:00 Noon.

Ladies Wanted
For House to House Canvas for new Sikeston City Directory. $1.60 per Hour guaranteed - Write stating age, address and phone number to City Directory Co. P. O. Box 164 Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Professional Educational Sales Representatives. Salary and expenses. $10,560 per year to start plus bonus. Paid vacation and life & health Ins. Requirements, honest aggressive self starter. Solid Sales Background Professional Appearance and willing to work to get ahead. This is a future not an end!!!! For more information call 618-283-0590, ask for Mr. Walker

AVON
CHRISTMAS IS OVER BUT the bills are just beginning. So earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality products, work a flexible schedule and meet new people in your community, too. For more details, call: 472-0492. Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding SIKESTON. Contact customers. We train. Air mail C. K. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Wanted Debit Agent to service Hayti and Caruthersville area. Send resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate opening.

"IMMEDIATE INCOME"
Distributor - part or full time to Supply Company established accounts with RCA-CBS- Disney Records. Income possibilities up to $1,000 per month with only $3,500 required for inventory and training - Call COLLECT for Mr. James (817) 461-6961

AVON
IF YOU LOVE COSMETICS, you'd be good at selling item. You can manage your own profitable beauty business as an Avon Representative. Call me for details: 472-0492. Or write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Large Black & White collie. Last seen near Mini Farms. Reward. 471-8538

LOST
Gold Charm Bracelet. Reward. 471-0568

21. Business Opportun.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Outstanding advancement opportunity for individual who is willing to work hard, top salary, company benefits, age no handicap, must be willing to relocate. Apply in person.
Mr. Adams
Nickerson Farms
Benton, Mo

Opportunity unlimited
We are looking for a sales person interested in making $350.00 to $400.00 per week— Prefer married man or woman with late model car. If interested call 471- 4278

22. Instructions

BRIDGE LESSONS
CALL
471-2724

24. Special Services

Poodles groomed — $8.00 each. Verla Shaw. 667-5872

Electrical Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Painting, dry wall, roofing & tree service - Cochran's Phone 667-5222

Painting — Interior — Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Byrd Auto Saivage
2 miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

MECHANICS AND BODY SHOP MEN
Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61 - New Madrid
Phone 748-2512

Boyd Electric Inc. Residential or commercial 24 Hour Service. Ed Boyd - Electrician Call 471-3735

D & D Tree Trimming. 472-0550. Discount Fireplace Wood.

Roofing repair, painting, concrete patios, Cash & Tersm, Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES
Jolene Tyrone
409 Edmondson

Front End Alignment - Spin Balance
B & K AUTO REPAIR
General Repair & Service
Ph. 471-3990
719 S. Frisco St.
24 Hr. Emergency Ser.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Owned & Operated by
Ken Caudle

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

Tuneup Special!
All G.M. V8 $21.95. Parts & Labor. Sikeston Auto Salvage. 471-5315

Aluminum Siding
Installed on your home. Free Estimates. Call 471-1649 or Write
G & F BUILDERS
108 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Experienced Carpenter
Will do cabinet work or remodel houses. Call 471-9522

Lynn Cosey and the Sound of Music
Every Wednesday, Friday & Saturday night at the Mint Club.

FOR SALE
1970 Mercury Cyclone
1969 Oldsmobile Toronado
1969 Ford ½ ton pickup
1970 Chrysler New Yorker
1968 Plymouth Satellite
1969 Ford Mustang
BOB'S AUTO SALES
471-7575

KINGSWAY GARAGE AND MOTOR SALES
471-3041
Complete Auto, Truck and Tractor Painting
—$125.00
Complete Transmission Overhaul Removed, rebuilt, and installed
—$125.00
Complete Automobile Tune-up (Including Parts)
—$ 22.95
Complete Brake Relining (Including Parts)
—$ 22.95
Fully Equipped Body Shop
Complete Engine and Trans Overhaul. Qualified Datson and Toyota Mechanics.
New & Used Tires
We have a good supply of Salvage parts and Engines.
What we don't have, we can get on overnight service.

Mobile home 12x52 unfurnished 2 window air conditioners. $3,500.00 471-6949 or 471-6080

26. Pets

For Sale — Registered Male Collie Beautiful black & white. 1½ yrs. 688-2726 Lilbourn

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

LOST
Crowe Church vicinity. Black & White Female Pointer with puppies. Call 471-1449

Wanted — Kitten 6 weeks or under. 675-3547

For Sale — AKC Collies, 1 male 1 female male pup. 243-8309

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale — 1970 VW in good condition. New motor. $1250.00. 471-0764 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — 4 speed, bucket seats. 65 Chevrolet Corvair Corsa 472-0094

For Sale — 1970 Mercury Cyclone V8 engine with all power and air conditioning. Please call Mike Couch or Doyle Horne at the Bank of Sikeston. 471-1200

1973 Ford 3/4 ton 12,500 miles, V8 4 speed custom cab, new tires. Call 471-1297 after 5.

For Sale — 335 Cummins engine. Call 686-2466 days or 785-9393 night.

For Sale — 1968 Extra clean Buick Wildcat, 4 door custom hardtop, P.S., P.B., AC, Chrome wheels. Tilt wheel, 472-0512 until 6 p.m.

30. Farm Supplies

For Sale — 1-6 row IHC planter and 1 - 19 ft. IHC. Disc. Phone Lilbourn. 688-2259

34. Mobile Homes

For Sale
12x65 1970 Fairway, 2 bedroom with den. Central air.
Call 471- 7588 after 5:30

Assume payments on 1972 60x12 Northern built mobile home 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, ice maker. Call McDougal Mobile Homes. 471-5636

For Sale
Like new mobile home completely furnished with central air, carpeted living room. Lived in only 2 months. Must sell. 314- 334- 6573 from 8 AM to 7 PM

For Sale — 3 bedroom house trailer. 12x60. No equity, take over payments. Call 471-1236 after 6:00

For Sale — Mobile home, take over payments. 2 bedroom, glass sliding doors. 12x54. 471-1017 or 471-2575

1972 Artcraft Mobile Home, 60x12 Front living room, 2 bedroom, good condition. See McDougal Mobile Homes.

For Sale — 12x55 mobile home. Call 683-2073 after 5:30 p.m.

1972, 3 bedroom mobile home, like new, take over payments & move in. 667-5369

24 Wide Home. 3 bedroom fully furnished. 4" walls. Set up on your lot. $8,495.00.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BREWER MEANS BUSINESS

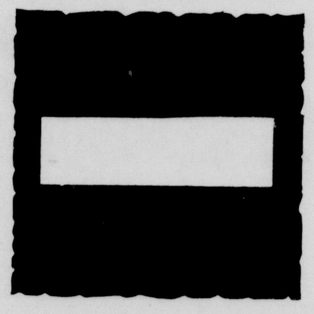
FOR AN EXAMPLE
1974 3 BEDROOM 1½ BATHS 12x64
ONLY $4995.00
1974 ALL ELECTRICK — DOUBLE INSULATED ONLY $4995.00

13 ACRES OF NEW, USED & REPO MOBILE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS & EASY TERMS

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING

Brewer MOBILE HOMES HWY 62 EAST 471-7390



SUBTRACT FROM YOUR BILLS

with a Personal Bill Payer Loan. We'll pay off all your bills and then, one small monthly payment to us at low interest will repay it and you'll have money left over.

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE
W. MALONE----SIKESTON----471-2077

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Scott County Reorganized School District R-V would like to take this opportunity to explain to the public the Notice of Public Sale of School Property published in The Daily Standard, Sikeston Missouri, on January 14, 1974 and January 21, 1974. In the Notice previously published, Tract I (a) and (b) is to be designated as the Morley school property and Tract II is to be designated as the Vanduser school property and sealed bids may be made on Tract I (a) and (b); or sealed bids may be made on Tract II; or sealed bids may be made on both Tract I (a) and (b) and Tract II together as per the Notice.

Board of Education
Scott County Reorganized School District R-V

Employes driving state vehicles have liability coverage

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State employes who drive motor and marine vehicles leased or owned by the state on state business are now covered by state auto liability insurance which went into effect Friday, Robert James, director of the state Office of Administration, said Friday.

The Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Agency in St. Louis, with an estimated total annual premium of $88,967, received the contract for coverage of more than 3,000 state owned or leased vehicles with an annual rate on passenger cars of $34.20 per vehicle.

A new law makes liability coverage on some state vehicles mandatory.

The contract runs for one year with two yearly renewal options at the same rate. Coverage, James said, is based on an estimated number of vehicles, so with renewals the total annual premium could increase if the state acquired more vehicles.

The Home Indemnity Co., Manchester, N.H., is the underwriting firm.

The coverage is $100,000 for property damage and bodily injury of each person and $300,000 bodily injury for each accident for motor vehicles and mobile equipment; for buses, $100,000 each for bodily injury for each person and property damage, $500,000 bodily injury and property damage in accident; and for marine vehicles, a total of $300,000 bodily injury and property damage in each accident.

Coverage for employes driving personal cars on state business must be purchased separately by the individual, James said. He also said liability insurance does not waive the state's sovereign immunity from being sued.

License renewal deadline Feb. 1st

JEFFERSON CITY, —(AP) Citizens receiving January renewal notices for chauffeur and operator licenses must submit applications for new licenses by Feb. 1 to avoid processing delays, Russ Sloan, director of the Division of motor vehicle and licensing, reminded drivers Friday.

Sloan announced last week that a new system of issuing chauffeur and operator licenses will go into effect Feb. 4 at revenue branch and fee offices maintained throughout Missouri.

Labrador needs a home

A Labrador Retriever found its way to the city dog pound this week and is up for adoption. Here Bobby Dean Beardsley Jr., pets the young male Labrador to calm him during the photo session. Anyone interested in adopting the dog or any other dog from the pound should contact Humane Officer Bob Beardsley at the police station during the week. After 5 p.m. and on weekends, Beardsley can be reached at his home.

(Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

Sentencing date set for Lane on weapon charge

KENNETT — Sentencing was set on Feb. 27 for Larry Lane, 30, of Malden, after he pleaded guilty Wednesday in Dunklin County Circuit Court to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Judge Flake McHaney ordered a pre- sentence investigation and report in the case.

Pros. Atty. Charles H. Baker had charged Lane with having on his person a pistol hidden in his sock when he was arrested by Malden police after an argument between Lane and Oscar Bradley. Lane also had a rifle in his possession at the time of the argument, but it was in full view.

Jaycees work for community

This week is Jaycee week, a time to salute the Jaycees for their work in community betterment.

Jaycee President Dennis Ziegenhorn, said today he would like to remind Sikeston residents the Jaycees exist for the betterment of the city and are continually striving to improve the city.

Ziegenhorn also said he would like to invite any young man between the ages of 18 and 35 interested in community betterment to join the Jaycees.

Anyone interested should contact him or any other Jaycee, Ziegenhorn said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Joyce Ellison, Caruthersville
Ellsion McLendon, Caruthersville
Tassie Mangrum, Caruthersville
Shirley Woods, Caruthersville
Emma Gullett, Caruthersville
Mary Castille, Caruthersville
John Hudgins, Hayti
Bennie Phillips, Hayti
Rodger Phillips, Cooter
Evie Stegull, Steele
J. L. Cook, Portageville
Linda Stewart, New Madrid
Released:
Martha Lacy, Caruthersville
Olinda Covinson, Caruthersville
Minnie Hudgens, Caruthersville
Lonnie Brooks, Caruthersville
Mary Lynn Farris, Caruthersville
Roy F. Martin, Caruthersville
E. C. Gurley, Hayti
Eva Thompson, Hayti
Earl Wilkes, Hayti
Clyde LeSieur, Portageville
Willie Brewer, Portageville
Nettie Flynn, Portageville
Nancy Brown, Kennett
Elsie Johnson, New Madrid
Ruby Milloway, Sikeston
James Lyle, Bragg City
Mary Belle McKinney, Matthews
Josie Light, Deering
Carla Allard, Cooter
Crickett Burse, Cooter

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Bethel McGanness, Malden
Harding Teets, Advance
Thelma Underwood, Lutesville
Melissa Allen, Bernie
Released:
Clarence Young Morehouse
Mariam Aslin, Dexter
Howard Lockhart, Bell City

CHAFFEE GENERAL:
Admitted:
Amy Beshear, Marquand
Larry Martin, Chaffee
Clinton Temberthy, Chaffee
Released:
Georgia Imhoff, Chaffee
Alvin King, Morley
Altha McLean, Cape Girardeau
Rosemary Rubel, Cape Girardeau
Mandy Stone, Chaffee

Malden transportation system joins SMTS

MALDEN — The Malden Area Transportation System (MATS) recently became a part of Southeast Missouri Transportation System (SMTS), according to Dr. Larry Webster, chairman of MATS.

Dick Beall Jr. was authorized to contact all MATS shareholders to ask for a transfer of membership funds from MATS to SMTS. Members can request their membership money or donate the amount to MATS.

Membership fees are $5 or more which individuals and firms have previously paid. Members have 10 days to answer negatively, or approval will be considered automatic.

If transfer of membership money to STMS is approved by shareholders, then approximately half the funds necessary to have a bus assigned to the Malden area will be available. MATS now holds between $1,000 and $1,200 of the $2,500 needed. Members of MATS are attempting to sell additional shares to raise the money.

A one- time donation of $1 plus a minimum of 50 cents or five cents per mile will entitle all persons 55 years old to ride the bus.

Cost of maintenance and upkeep of the bus will be provided by SMTS, according to Sparrel Davis of Malden, vice president of SMTS.

Youngster injured in accident

CHAFFEE — A Chaffee boy was injured Friday in a traffic accident on Highway 77 one mile south of Chaffee.

Larry Dean Martin, 10, received a fractured leg at 5:45 p.m. when he walked into the path of a northbound car driven by Martha Ann Eftink, 16, of Chaffee.

He was taken to Chaffee General Hospital.

MISSED BROTHER'S MARK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kenyon split end Jim Myers caught four touchdown passes against Oberlin and missed tieing the Ohio Athletic Conference record of five. That mark is held by his brother, Chris Myers, the all-time college-division leader in career receptions with 253 catches.

Masterson fined $250 for DWI

John Thomas Masterson of Route two, was fined $250 Thursday night in City Court for driving while intoxicated.

Other fines issued include Terrance L. Watkins of Cape Girardeau, speeding, $20; Clarance F. Twitty, Route Four, careless and imprudent driving, $15; Joseph H. Hathcock of West Plains, public intoxication, $20; Albert William Graham of Vanduser, peace disturbance, $75; Ralph Gurley of Cape Girardeau, driving while intoxicated, $60.

Cases dismissed include Cecil Wayne Carter, 202 Petroleum, peace disturbance and Eligah Williamson, 1703 Washington, obstructing traffic.

Willie Lee Vines of Vanduser forfieted bond of $20 for failing to appear in court on charges of public intoxication.

Cases continued to Feb. 7 include: Dickie Wayne Turner, of Blodgett Route Two; Kenneth Ray Dickson, 627 Vernon, peace disturbance; Manuel Alan Moit of Box 171 Bertrand, petit larceny and careless and imprudent driving; Billy Joe Fulcher of Canalou, assault and battery and peace disturbance; Douglas W. Leggett, 1015 Applegate, assault and battery; Gary Dean Woods of Morehouse Box 309, driving while intoxicated; Ulyss Ralph Ayers, 202 Edwards, driving while intoxicated; Mary Elizabeth Milon of Morehouse, careless and imprudent driving; Herman Edward Grimes Jr., assault and battery; Grover C. Lindsey, 207 Kinder, disorderly conduct, driving while intoxicated, and peace disturbance; Acie Lee Myers of East Prairie Route One, Box 305, driving while intoxicated.

Peace disturbance charge against Ronald Lee Hazel of Advance was continued to Feb. 14.

Correction

The gospel singing program to be presented at Second Street Church of God, 107 Second St., will be at 7:30 p.m. today, not Sunday night as incorrectly reported in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard. Jack Campbell and the Ambassadors of Gideon will be featured.

Fresh, Potent Drugs Skillfully Compounded

To protect your health, we use only fresh ingredients, at the peak of potency, in filling prescriptions . . . with meticulous care and precision.

Prompt Service, Where and When You Need It

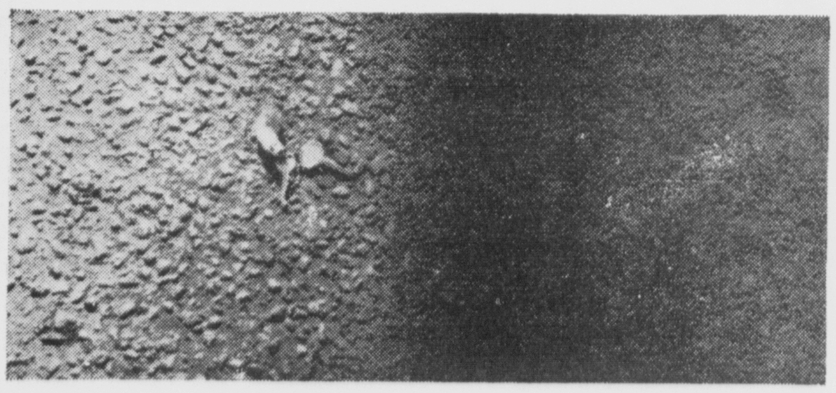
JAMES DRUG
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
471-5707
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

Announcing Opening
MIDWEST ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING
(Division of Hahs Machine Works, Inc.)
Hiway 61 South Phone 471-5212 Sikeston, Mo.

PERMA-BIND

. . .The ANSWER TO Asphalt Pavement Deterioration

Below: at left is untreated pavement after three years - treated portion at right.



WHAT'S GOING ON? . . .WHAT GOES IN IS WHAT COUNTS (. . .with ASPHALT!)

PERMA-BIND *PENETRATES *BINDS *SEALS *PRESERVES

Preserves your Asphalt Pavement at a Fraction of the Cost of Resurfacing.

Pavement Failure is BINDER Failure.
Perma-Bind is an in-depth binder and sealer that doesn't wear out.
It's IN the pavement as well as ON the pavement.

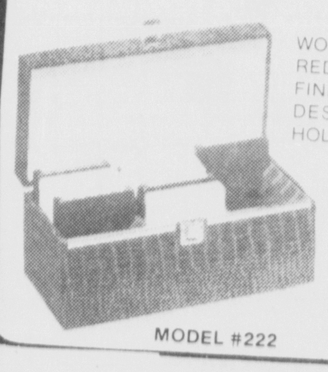
INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL: Now through February we will line your parking lot FREE with each contract.

PERMA-BIND

a product of Stabilization Chemicals

MUSIC
super sale!

8-TRACK TAPE CASE



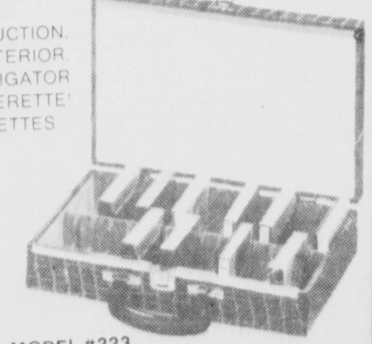
WOOD CONSTRUCTION. RED VELVET INTERIOR. FINISHED IN ALIGATOR DESIGN LEATHERETTE! HOLDS 24 CARTRIDGES.

MODEL #222

REG. $11.95 ONLY... 6.99

CASSETTE TAPE CASE

WOOD CONSTRUCTION. RED VELVET INTERIOR. FINISHED IN ALIGATOR DESIGN LEATHERETTE! HOLDS 30 CASSETTES.



REG. $11.95 ONLY... 6.99

MODEL #223

OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:00 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

LOCATED IN THE KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

OSCO Drug

AD EFFECTIVE THRU FEBRUARY 2, 1974

We Guarantee What We Sell
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OSCO Drug

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Can I stay up and see the money coming out of his ears?"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Dexter's just gone all out for Women's Lib, Mom! He even wants me to pay half on my birthday present!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Young	31 Use	61 Respond
2 Add	32 For	62 Ideas
3 Certain	33 Of	63 Efforts
4 Acquisition	34 Fine	64 Happiness
5 Areas	35 To	65 Advice
6 Rewards	36 To	66 Change
7 Of	37 Day	67 On
8 Practical	38 Your	68 Someone
9 Will	39 Restriction	69 To
10 You	40 Love	70 Your
11 You're	41 For	71 Now
12 Could	42 For	72 In
13 Adept	43 Knowledge	73 Together
14 Be	44 Home	74 Way
15 Member	45 And	75 Sports
16 At	46 An	76 Today
17 Something	47 Old	77 Friend
18 Await	48 Family	78 Give
19 You'll	49 New	79 Of
20 There's	50 Outing	80 Good
21 Be	51 Go	81 Causes
22 Due	52 Or	82 Or
23 And	53 Takes	83 Wardrobe
24 Nice	54 Priority	84 Humor
25 Willing	55 Putting	85 Scenes
26 Be	56 Halfway	86 The
27 You	57 Stimulating	87 It
28 For	58 With	88 Anxiety
29 Much	59 And	89 Graciously
30 Asked	60 Close	90 Post

1/27

Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3-5-9-14-22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55-62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-7-8-43-53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45-64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51-56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32-63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46-50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52-60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42-65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61-69-70-80-84

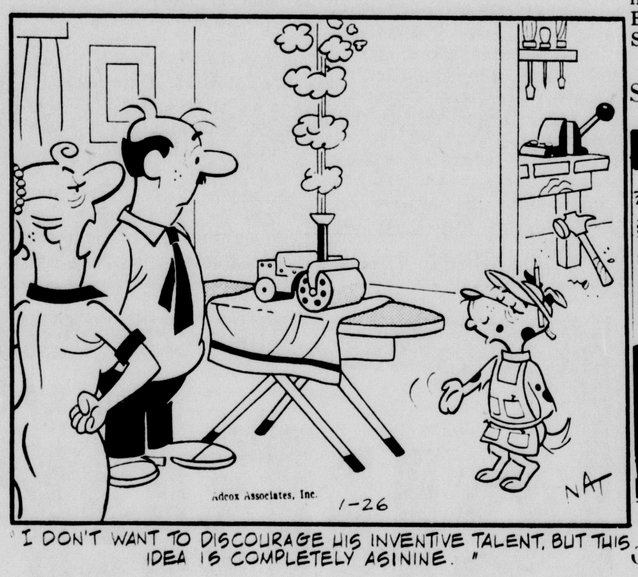
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49-57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36-38-44-82-83

6U21

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"That one has the prettiest roof."

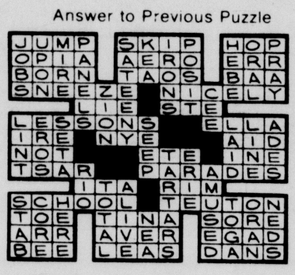


"I DON'T WANT TO DISCOURAGE HIS INVENTIVE TALENT, BUT THIS IDEA IS COMPLETELY ASININE."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Watery

Answer to Previous Puzzle



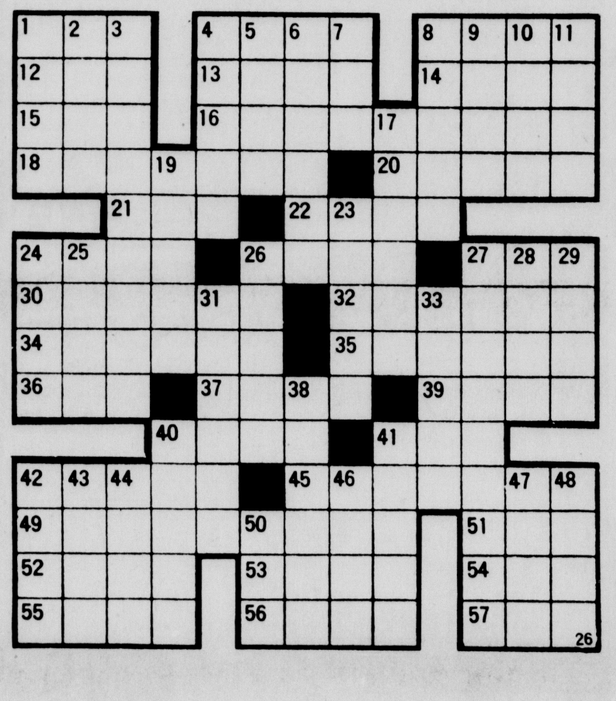
ACROSS

1 — — Sea
4 Great — — Lake
8 Vessels for liquids
12 Native metal
13 Martian (comb. form)
14 Continent
15 Bridle part
16 Those who give heed
18 Continued stories
20 Biblical lawgiver
21 Also
22 European river
24 Agreement
26 Aquatic mammal
27 Winglike part
30 Hold in regard
32 Valley in Palestine
34 Breast (comb. form)
35 Issue from
36 Young child
37 Depots (ab.)
39 Ship's spar
40 Membership fees
41 Unit of weight
42 Western cattle
45 Whopper (slang)
49 Continuing forever
51 Boy's name
52 Dismounted
53 French stream
54 Louse egg
55 Reckless
56 Favorite animals
57 Aeriform fuel

DOWN

1 Steals from
2 Great Lake
3 Took away
4 Dinner course
5 Seed covering
6 Tenant under lease
7 Toddler
8 Indian boat
9 Utilizes
10 Funeral fire (ref. sp.)
11 Back talk (coll.)
17 Symbolic object
19 Bury
23 Inland bodies of water
24 Nuisance
25 Fictional canine
26 Struck
27 Adjusting
28 Fireplace items
29 The dill
31 Guarantee
33 Satan
38 Convince
40 Abyss
41 Ceramic pieces
42 Box
43 Anatomical tissue
44 Goddess of discord
46 Lack
47 Assam silkworm
48 Rodents
50 Summit

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1974. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the first American expeditionary force arrived in Europe during World War II. The troops were put ashore in Northern Ireland.

On this date:

In 1788, Sydney, Australia was founded as a British penal colony.

In 1827, the South American country of Peru seceded from Colombia.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th U.S. state.

In 1861, Louisiana withdrew from the Union.

In 1880, Douglas MacArthur was born in Little Rock, Ark.

In 1952, the Shephard's Hotel in Cairo was burned by mobs demanding that the British withdraw from the Suez.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Employes driving state vehicles have liability coverage

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State employes who drive motor and marine vehicles leased or owned by the state on state business are now covered by state auto liability insurance which went into effect Friday, Robert James, director of the state Office of Administration, said Friday.

The Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Agency in St. Louis, with an estimated total annual premium of $88,967, received the contract for coverage of more than 3,000 state owned or leased vehicles with an annual rate on passenger cars of $34.20 per vehicle.

A new law makes liability coverage on some state vehicles mandatory.

The contract runs for one year with two yearly renewal options at the same rate. Coverage, James said, is based on an estimated number of vehicles, so with renewals the total annual premium could increase if the state acquired more vehicles.

The Home Indemnity Co., Manchester, N.H., is the underwriting firm.

The coverage is $100,000 for property damage and bodily injury of each person and $300,000 bodily injury for each accident for motor vehicles and mobile equipment; for buses, $100,000 each for bodily injury for each person and property damage, $500,000 bodily injury and property damage in accident; and for marine vehicles, a total of $300,000 bodily injury and property damage in each accident.

Coverage for employes driving personal cars on state business must be purchased separately by the individual, James said. He also said liability insurance does not waive the state's sovereign immunity from being sued.

License renewal deadline Feb. 1st

JEFFERSON CITY, —(AP) Citizens receiving January renewal notices for chauffeur and operator licenses must submit applications for new licenses by Feb. 1 to avoid processing delays, Russ Sloan, director of the Division of motor vehicle and licensing, reminded drivers Friday.

Sloan announced last week that a new system of issuing chauffeur and operator licenses will go into effect Feb. 4 at revenue branch and fee offices maintained throughout Missouri.

Labrador needs a home

A Labrador Retriever found its way to the city dog pound this week and is up for adoption. Here Bobby Dean Beardsley Jr., pets the young male Labrador to calm him during the photo session. Anyone interested in adopting the dog or any other dog from the pound should contact Humane Officer Bob Beardsley at the police station during the week. After 5 p.m. and on weekends, Beardsley can be reached at his home.

(Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

Malden transportation system joins SMTS

MALDEN — The Malden Area Transportation System (MATS) recently became a part of Southeast Missouri Transportation System (SMTS), according to Dr. Larry Webster, chairman of MATS.

Dick Beall Jr. was authorized to contact all MATS shareholders to ask for a transfer of membership funds from MATS to SMTS. Members can request their membership money or donate the amount to MATS.

Membership fees are $5 or more which individuals and firms have previously paid. Members have 10 days to answer negatively, or approval will be considered automatic.

If transfer of membership money to STMS is approved by shareholders, then approximately half the funds necessary to have a bus assigned to the Malden area will be available. MATS now holds between $1,000 and $1,200 of the $2,500 needed. Members of MATS are attempting to sell additional shares to raise the money.

A one- time donation of $1 plus a minimum of 50 cents or five cents per mile will entitle all persons 55 years old to ride the bus.

Cost of maintenance and upkeep of the bus will be provided by SMTS, according to Sparrel Davis of Malden, vice president of SMTS.

Youngster injured in accident

CHAFFEE — A Chaffee boy was injured Friday in a traffic accident on Highway 77 one mile south of Chaffee.

Larry Dean Martin, 10, received a fractured leg at 5:45 p.m. when he walked into the path of a northbound car driven by Martha Ann Eftink, 16, of Chaffee.

He was taken to Chaffee General Hospital.

MISSED BROTHER'S MARK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kenyon split end Jim Myers caught four touchdown passes against Oberlin and missed tieing the Ohio Athletic Conference record of five. That mark is held by his brother, Chris Myers, the all-time college-division leader in career receptions with 253 catches.

Masterson fined $250 for DWI

John Thomas Masterson of Route two, was fined $250 Thursday night in City Court for driving while intoxicated.

Other fines issued include Terrance L. Watkins of Cape Girardeau, speeding, $20; Clarance F. Twitty, Route Four, careless and imprudent driving, $15; Joseph H. Hathcock of West Plains, public intoxication, $20; Albert William Graham of Vanduser, peace disturbance, $75; Ralph Gurley of Cape Girardeau, driving while intoxicated, $60.

Cases dismissed include Cecil Wayne Carter, 202 Petroleum, peace disturbance and Eligah Williamson, 1703 Washington, obstructing traffic.

Willie Lee Vines of Vanduser forfieted bond of $20 for failing to appear in court on charges of public intoxication.

Cases continued to Feb. 7 include: Dickie Wayne Turner, of Blodgett Route Two; Kenneth Ray Dickson, 627 Vernon, peace disturbance; Manuel Alan Moit of Box 171 Bertrand, petit larceny and careless and imprudent driving; Billy Joe Fulcher of Canalou, assault and battery and peace disturbance; Douglas W. Leggett, 1015 Applegate, assault and battery; Gary Dean Woods of Morehouse Box 309, driving while intoxicated; Ulyss Ralph Ayers, 202 Edwards, driving while intoxicated; Mary Elizabeth Milon of Morehouse, careless and imprudent driving; Herman Edward Grimes Jr., assault and battery; Grover C. Lindsey, 207 Kinder, disorderly conduct, driving while intoxicated, and peace disturbance; Acie Lee Myers of East Prairie Route One, Box 305, driving while intoxicated.

Peace disturbance charge against Ronald Lee Hazel of Advance was continued to Feb. 14.

Correction

The gospel singing program to be presented at Second Street Church of God, 107 Second St., will be at 7:30 p.m. today, not Sunday night as incorrectly reported in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard. Jack Campbell and the Ambassadors of Gideon will be featured.

Sentencing date set for Lane on weapon charge

KENNETT — Sentencing was set on Feb. 27 for Larry Lane, 30, of Malden, after he pleaded guilty Wednesday in Dunklin County Circuit Court to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Judge Flake McHaney ordered a pre- sentence investigation and report in the case.

Pros. Atty. Charles H. Baker had charged Lane with having on his person a pistol hidden in his sock when he was arrested by Malden police after an argument between Lane and Oscar Bradley. Lane also had a rifle in his possession at the time of the argument, but it was in full view.

Jaycees work for community

This week is Jaycee week, a time to salute the Jaycees for their work in community betterment.

Jaycee President Dennis Ziegenhorn, said today he would like to remind Sikeston residents the Jaycees exist for the betterment of the city and are continually striving to improve the city.

Ziegenhorn also said he would like to invite any young man between the ages of 18 and 35 interested in community betterment to join the Jaycees.

Anyone interested should contact him or any other Jaycee, Ziegenhorn said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Joyce Ellison, Caruthersville
Ellsion McLendon, Caruthersville
Tassie Mangrum, Caruthersville
Shirley Woods, Caruthersville
Emma Gullett, Caruthersville
Mary Castille, Caruthersville
John Hudgins, Hayti
Bennie Phillips, Hayti
Rodger Phillips, Cooter
Evie Stegull, Steele
J. L. Cook, Portageville
Linda Stewart, New Madrid
Released:
Martha Lacy, Caruthersville
Olinda Covinson, Caruthersville
Minnie Hudgens, Caruthersville
Lonnie Brooks, Caruthersville
Mary Lynn Farris, Caruthersville
Roy F. Martin, Caruthersville
E. C. Gurley, Hayti
Eva Thompson, Hayti
Earl Wilkes, Hayti
Clyde LeSieur, Portageville
Willie Brewer, Portageville
Nettie Flynn, Portageville
Nancy Brown, Kennett
Elsie Johnson, New Madrid
Ruby Milloway, Sikeston
James Lyle, Bragg City
Mary Belle McKinney, Matthews
Josie Light, Deering
Carla Allard, Cooter
Crickett Burse, Cooter

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Bethel McGanness, Malden
Harding Teets, Advance
Thelma Underwood, Lutesville
Melissa Allen, Bernie
Released:
Clarence Young Morehouse
Mariam Aslin, Dexter
Howard Lockhart, Bell City

CHAFFEE GENERAL:
Admitted:
Amy Beshear, Marquand
Larry Martin, Chaffee
Clinton Temberthy, Chaffee
Released:
Georgia Imhoff, Chaffee
Alvin King, Morley
Altha McLean, Cape Girardeau
Rosemary Rubel, Cape Girardeau
Mandy Stone, Chaffee

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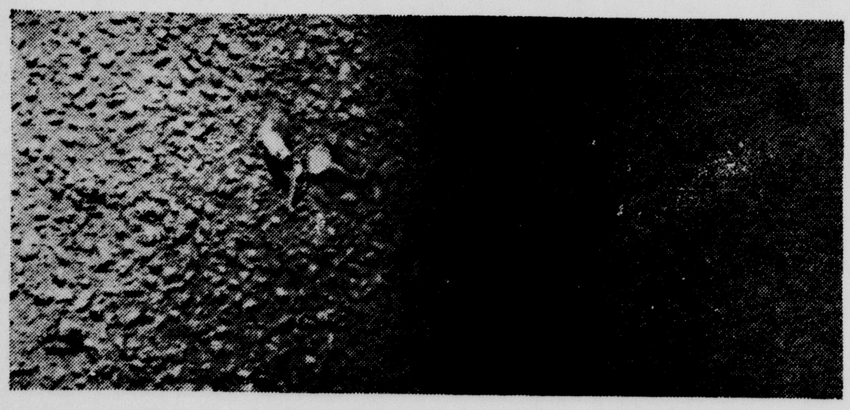
(Division of Hahs Machine Works, Inc.)
Hiway 61 South Phone 471-5212 Sikeston, Mo.

PERMA-BIND . . .The ANSWER TO Asphalt Pavement Deterioration

Below: at left is untreated pavement after three years - treated portion at right.



WHAT'S GOING ON? . . .WHAT GOES IN IS WHAT COUNTS (. . .with ASPHALT!)

PERMA-BIND *PENETRATES *BINDS *SEALS *PRESERVES

Preserves your Asphalt Pavement at a Fraction of the Cost of Resurfacing.

Pavement Failure is BINDER Failure. Perma-Bind is an in-depth binder and sealer that doesn't wear out. It's IN the pavement as well as ON the pavement.

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL: Now through February we will line your parking lot FREE with each contract.

PERMA-BIND

a product of Stabilization Chemicals

MUSIC
super sale!

STEREO LP's ONLY... **1.99** MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

8 TRACK TAPES ONLY **2.99** MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

STEREO CASSETTES ONLY **2.99** MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

8-TRACK TAPE CASE

WOOD CONSTRUCTION. RED VELVET INTERIOR. FINISHED IN ALIGATOR DESIGN LEATHERETTE! HOLDS 24 CARTRIDGES.

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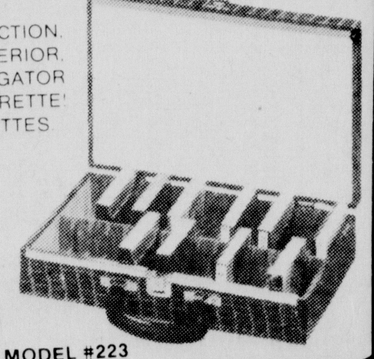
CASSETTE TAPE CASE

WOOD CONSTRUCTION. RED VELVET INTERIOR. FINISHED IN ALIGATOR DESIGN LEATHERETTE! HOLDS 30 CASSETTES.



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The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL BlueRibbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1974

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1974 | 10 PAGES | NUMBER 285

Wheat quotas lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — An order Friday by President Nixon lifting import quotas on wheat so that more grain can be brought in from Canada actually may result instead in substantial flour shipments from Europe, a trade spokesman said.

Nixon suspended wheat and flour import quotas until June 30 to head off a possible shortage of bread grain for American consumers this spring. A record new crop is predicted but the reserve is the lowest in 27 years.

Fred Mewhinney, a vice-president of the Millers National Federation, said the U.S. flour trade in his view has expressed "no clear need" at this time for Canadian wheat.

"But we could see a considerable amount of flour come in and perhaps rapidly," Mewhinney said. "I guess we're going to have to sit tight and see what happens."

Mewhinney told a reporter he thought most of any flour imported as the result of Nixon's order would come from European Community countries. But, he said, there is "no shortage of flour whatsoever" at this time.

The proclamation by Nixon removed a quota of 800,000 bushels of milling wheat a year, a lid which had been in effect most of the time since 1941. It also removed a flour quota of about 4 million pounds annually.

The trade official said one drawback for U.S. flour millers in buying Canadian wheat is that prices there are currently higher than those in this country. In addition there is an import duty of 21 cents per bushel on wheat and 52 cents per hundredweight on flour. Nixon's quota order did not remove those tariffs.

Record wheat exports the past 18 months beginning with huge sales to Russia in mid1972 have drained U.S. wheat reserves to the lowest since 1947.

The Agriculture Department, in a report Friday, said the stockpile next July 1 will be down to 178 million bushels.

New Isolette arrives

A transport Isolette, purchased with money raised by the Junior Woman's Club of Sikeston, is a recent addition to Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The isolette is used for the care of premature babies. The money was raised by Junior Woman's Club with the performances of the Red Stocking Follies. Club members (from left) Mrs. Linda Norton, chairman of the follies, and Mrs. Sandy Kilgore, listen while Dr. Joe Blanton explains the Isolettes functions. The follies' funds will also purchase another piece of medical equipment called an Ivac, or infusion pump.

(Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

Official says natural gas rules hurt users

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vice chairman of the Federal Power Commission says some commission rulings intended to hold down natural gas prices instead have cost consumers more money.

Rush Moody Jr. said in an interview that those decisions amounted to "regulatory capriciousness."

"If somebody stands back away from us and looks at many of the things we do, I don't think we can be logically defended," he said.

The FPC regulates the price of natural gas sold to interstate pipeline systems but has no control over the price of gas produced and sold intrastate — within a single state.

Moody said that on several occasions, when the FPC has denied permission for an interstate sale on grounds the projected price was too high, the producers immediately sold their gas to intrastate customers at even higher prices than the FPC rejected.

"The thing that runs through so many of our decisions is the unwillingness to recognize the existence of the alternative market for natural gas today," Moody said. "I would like to think there aren't too many cases where we've rejected a price and then the gas has been sold for even higher prices intrastate.

"But we have quite a few pending cases that we haven't decided and our delay in deciding them may have produced the same results. I know there have been a number of instances where the requests for rate increases have been withdrawn after a case hung on for a long time. I imagine some of that gas went to intrastate markets at very high prices."

In one case last year, the FPC denied permission for the Tenneco Oil Co. of Houston to sell five million cubic feet of gas per day to the Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha. The proposed base rate of 47 cents per thousand cubic feet was more than double the FPC-approved ceiling of 21.5 cents.

A Tenneco spokesman confirmed that as soon as the FPC denied permission for the sale to Northern, Tenneco sold the gas at a higher price to another Texas firm, Pioneer Oil and Gas.

"We don't want to say exactly what we sold that gas for but it was at a price substantially higher than the price applied for before the FPC," the Tenneco spokesman said.

In another case, Consumers Power Company of Jackson, Mich., was denied permission to buy 22 billion cubic feet of gas at 62.5 cents per thousand cubic feet from independent producer Corbin J. Robertson of Houston.

A company representing Robertson's interests confirmed it currently is selling that gas to intrastate customers at a price several cents high than the proposal the FPC turned down.

The FPC decision left Consumzgs aith a choice of buying synthetic natural gas at $1.60 per thousand cubic feet or buying no gas at all. The utility opted for no gas.

Israel begins withdrawal from west bank of Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel's invasion forces, hauling captured Soviet-built weapons across the Suez Canal, started full-scale withdrawal from the west bank of the waterway Friday.

Israel's state radio said the pullback would permit Egypt's divided armies to regroup to offensive strength.

Under the terms of the disengagement agreement initiated by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Israeli troops, tanks and arms were moving out of the southern occupation zone starting at Adabiya port, south of Suez City.

Well-placed military souces in Tel Aviv said the southern zone, below the desert highway connecting Suez and Cairo, would likely be clear of Israeli troops by Monday. This would lift the three-month siege of Suez City and its 15,000 civilian inhabitants, and open the canal for Egypt's marooned 3rd Army of about 20,000 men to cross back into Egypt.

Israel's military command confirmed the withdrawal had officially begun, following a final agreement Thursday between chiefs of staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar and Maj. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany elGamasy of Egypt.

The pullback began in near secrecy, with no outsiders or foreign newsmen permitted to watch. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan personally banned correspondents from observing the operation.

The Israeli state radio said that after all Israeli occupation troops were across the canal and in the Sinai Desert, Egypt could reorganize the 1st, 2nd and 3rd armies that have been divided by the Israeli presence since the October war ended. A state radio correspondent said the armies were believed to be "in fairly good shape," despite the 3rd's having been cut off and encircled for three months, living on supplies delivered by the United Nations.

In the Sinai Desert east of the canal, Israeli troops could clearly be seen digging positions on the two new lines Israel is to hold under the agreement. One of the lines, for lightly armed and limited numbers of forward units, was about 12 miles from the canal and the main line was about 20 miles from the channel, north of the Mitla and Giddi mountain passes.

In return for Israel's pullout, Egypt is to reduce the size and firepower of its forces East of the canal. The thinning out reportedly will leave Egypt with only about 7,000 men instead of two armies, with 30 tanks and no antiaircraft missiles.

Fulton seeks re-election

Don Fulton has announced his candidacy for re-election to the City Council.

Fulton, assistant principal at Sikeston High School, has served one full term on the council. He was elected to a full term in 1971 after having been appointed to fill an unexpired term on the council in 1969.

"It has been a privilege and honor to serve you as a councilman these past years," Fulton said in his announcement.

"I have enjoyed the opportunity to learn about city government. The experience and understanding I have gained in the past three years have given me an insight into the problems and situations that face our city," he said.

"My family and I would like to say thank you for the opportunity you gave me," he added.

Fulton, his wife and four children, Michelle, Donald, Janalynn and Jeannie, live at 1309 Osage St.

Fulton was chosen vice mayor by fellow councilmen in 1972. In 1973, he vacated that position and took the City Council seat on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Fulton has been active in community affairs including such diverse activities as Sikeston Recovery, Inc., the Scott County Welfare Board, Boy Scouts, the advisory committee of Head Start, the steering committee for the Child Development Center, Scott County Day Opportunity Board, the Missouri Men's Club and fund raising drives.

Don Fulton

Grocery store is entered

HOWARDVILLEAllen's Grocery Store was broken into sometime Thursday night and merchandise valued at approximately $180 was stolen, according to the New Madrid County sheriff's department.

Items taken in the break-in included half a case of whisky in half-pintbottles, four table model radios, a wrist watch, 20 cartons of cigarettes and $3.

The thieves entered the store by breaking out a glass in the front door and reaching inside to unlock the door They left the building by breaking out a back window.

3,300 feet of wire taken

MATTHEWS - The New Madrid County sheriff's department is investigating the theft of 3,300 feet of copper wire and 4,700 feet of steel tubing wire discovered missing Friday by an agent for Frisco Railroad Co.

According to Deputy Sheriff Russell Cobb, the wire had been cut from poles along the railroad about two miles north of Matthews.

Jackson files suit against Cape jail

JACKSON, Mo. (AP)—The City Council of this southeast Missouri community filed suit Friday to block construction of a $750,000 law enforcement complex for Cape Girardeau County.

The suit, filed in Cape Girardeau County Circuit Court in Jackson, charges that the decision of the county court to construct the complex in Cape Girardeau instead of Jackson, the county seat, violates a state law.

The complex would contain the county jail as well as offices and a magistrate courtroom, and the council, along with a citizens group, contends that under Missouri law the county jail must be located in the county seat.

The county court, the county's chief executive body, voted last week, however, to locate the jail on the county farm in Cape Girardeau. The 2-1 vote followed a Missouri Attorney General's opinion that said the Cape Girardeau location was permissable because that city was a "second seat of justice" in the county. Cape Girardeau is the site of the Court of Common Pleas.

No hearing date was set for the matter.

Resolution urges later school hours

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House has adopted a resolution urging local school boards to consider starting classes at least 30 minutes later because of Daylight Saving Time.

When the youngsters walk to school or wait for busses it's still dark, the resolution noted. It has no legal effect. Class hours are decided by local school boards.

The resolution was sponsored by Rep. Frank E. Kostron, D-St. Louis, and said Daylight Saving Time has created a safety problem.

Fabick to help build pipeline

Used construction equipment from the Sikeston area may soon be going north to help build the Alaskan oil pipeline, according to Charles Stamp, manager of Fabick Bros. Equipment Co., 912 S. Main St., who said John Fabick Tractor Co. of Fenton is sharing a $7.3 million contract with N. C. Machinery Co. of Seattle to provide heavy construction equipment for the pipeline.

Stamp said the Sikeston office probably will be asked to provide the complete line of used Caterpillar equipment.

Stamp added he wasn't sure what type of equipment would be needed or when it would be called for.

Two Mechanics from the Sikeston office will soon leave for Seattle to work on used equipment being prepared for the Alaska project. Which two men will go is not yet definite, Stamp said.

"This was our first order" on the Alaska project, according to Francis Fabick, president of the St. Louis County - based firm. "But there's already another order for $4.3 million in used equipment in the works."

New equipment will be built by Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill. The used equipment will be obtained by Fabick dealers from contractors who use the Caterpillar line.

Asked about the joint venture with the Seattle firm, Fabick said "They're the francised Caterpillar dealer for the states of Washington and Alaska, and they have the expertise involved in working in the Arctic. On the other hand, we have the international pipeline expertise."

Fabick predicted that Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., would purchase $100 million in new and used construction equipment for the project.

"We hope we can supply a majority of the construction equipment that is used in the building of roads in Alaska connected with the project, as well as the pipeline itself," Fabick said.

Alyseak is the oil company consortium that will build and operate the 789- mile trans-Alaska pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to a Tanker terminal at Valdez, on the Gulf of Alaska.

An Alyeska spokesman said this week the new equipment would include four dump trucks, 13 motor graders, six wheel loaders, 34 bulldozers, 10 tractor scrapers and assorted attachements.

In addition to providing equipment, Fabick said the N. C. Machinery - Fabick venture would perform all repair work necessary to keep the machines in operation.

Fabick said his company also has won a contract to supply equipment for construction of the Suez-Mediterranean oil pipeline from the Red Sea to Alexandria, Egypt.

The Egyptian government is building the 42-inch pipeline.

Construction equipment will be sent to Alaska

Al Baker of Anniston maneuvers a piece of heavy construction equipment belonging to Fabick Bros. Equipment Co. of Sikeston like that which will be sent to Alaska to work on the oil pipeline. This particular piece of machinery will not make the trip, but many like it will.

(Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

It's inside. . . .

Area agronomist John Garrett, says soil testing can help in determining fertilizer needs For farm news, turn to ... page 3.

Improvisation involves creativity and imagination. Turn to ... page 4.

The future looks bright for Mark Littell, 21- year - old baseball player from Gideon. For sports news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

. . . . and outside

Rain likely today and tonight. High 50 to 55. Low tonight 35 to 40. Sunday clearing, high in the 40s.

The high Friday was 50.
Sunset today ..... 6:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...8:06 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 9:37 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Jan. 31

The planet Saturn is high in the southeast at moonset tonight and well below it is Sirius, the brightest star. Saturn will be prominent in the evening sky until early in June.

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Saturday, January 26 — 1840, Hortense Vanderclabber consumes world's largest radish. Loses all her friends.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Things a woman has on her conscience are feather weights, in the opinion of the men.

* * *

TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT

Once upon a time there was a member of the House of Representatives whose avowed intention was to repeal laws each session not to pass new ones.

Bless his heart, he never got very far in his campaign but he did have a very good idea. There are laws on the books today that few if any laymen know about. Lawyers did some of these oldies up every once in awhile but there are a lot of laws that even present day legislators and government executives don't know exist.

And yet, power hungry bureaucrats continue to wangle more authority out of Congress. In some instances if they don't get it they go ahead and make up regulations of their own.

Despite the warnings, of some of us in this great country, that we are getting farther and farther away from the basic freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution, a great many citizens have been apathetic.

However, we think that now there is going to be a change.

We think Americans are getting fed up with a Chief Executive who impounds funds thereby crippling important programs.

We think the time has come when the average citizen is getting tired of a rigged economy. Price and wage controls are causing shortages in commodities that are a necessity to each home in the nation such as food, fuel and paper.

Each time one of these shortages has become acute the government has blamed the situation on the consumer.

Either the user of the commodity has been accused of panic hoarding or of living beyond the means of this great country to produce sufficient quantities to satisfy the needs.

Almost invariably economists have discovered that shortages and high prices are the result of government interference in the free market.

We believe that less of this government interference and more encouragement of American ingenuity and know-how will solve our domestic problems. We must stop the encroachment of the "dead hand" of government in order to survive.

* * *

A man never realizes what a big hurry he is in until he goes home and dinner is not on the table.

* * *

There has been a lot of complaining of late as regards the shrinking paycheck. A lot of people are getting into the act trying to pinpoint who or what is causing the paycheck to shrink. Which of the so-called "necessities" is grabbing the biggest bite? Food? Housing? Clothing? According to government figures for the 1967-72 period, the cost of food has increased 26 per cent; housing is up 31 per cent; clothing is up 25 per cent. The biggest bite, however, is gobbled up by Uncle Sam and his cousins at the state and local levels. The cost of government has increased a whopping 60 per cent. Maybe we consumers are boycotting the wrong thing!

* * *

As BARRON'S, Business & Financial Weekly points out, "The Worldwide oil shortage is not limited to capitalist nations. Rumania, which imports no Soviet oil and depends on Arab, Iranian and Venezuelan fuel, is running short Electricity and gas supply of households will be curtailed, public lighting reduced and automotive transport subject to lower speed limits ... Bulgaria, which depends on Soviet oil, took similar measures."

* * *

San Francisco Chronicle colunist Herb Caen reports one of his readers spotted a cop with a HAVE A NICE DAY happy-face sticker - on his revolver.

* * *

Radical priest Daniel J. Berrigan has shocked even his follwers with a brutal attack on the state of Israel. "I'm as anti Semitic as I am anti- Catholic," Berrigan says, reiterating his charge that Israel is a "criminal Jewish community" and a "nightmare." In a speech to a Washington group of Arabs, Berrigan accused Israel of exporting "that expensive blood-ridden commodity, the savage triumph of the technologized West: violence and tools of violence."

* * *

The sort of incident that could have only involved an alert child was passed along to us by a reader who clipped the item from the Louisville Courier - Journal.

A small boy, sitting beside his mother in church, noticed the banners that had been hung for Advent. He was especially impressed by the banner depicting the Three Wise Men.

"Hey, look, Mom," he whispered, pointing to the banner. "The King, Queen and Jack!"

* * *

An inquiry probably would prove that most of the articles deploring that so many American women are childless are written by men, who don't have to have babies, or by old maids, who don't know anything about them.

* * *

If it troubles you to pick up something off the floor, and you are 60, you are eating too much.

* * *

Incidental Intelligence, Housebreaking Division: The Wall Street Journal reports that stores in California have sold thousands of tiny water beds for pets.

"We Could Always Lighten the Boat a Bit More!"

TOMORROW

JANUARY 27 — SUNDAY

DOMINO TOURNAMENT: STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. Jan. 27. Jan. 27. Hallettsville, Texas. Players from all parts of the state compete as two-man teams for cash prizes and plaques. Info from: Richard Malec, P. O. Box 427, Hallettsville, Tx. 77964

MOZART'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 27. Purpose: To celebrate the birthday and promote appreciation of Wylfgang Amadeus Mozart, born Jan. 27, 1756, one of the world's greatest music makers. Info. from: Mozart Birthday Celebration Committee, Grover C. Wirick, Jr., 2116 Brockman Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

* * *

JANUARY 28 — MONDAY

LIFE BEGINS AT 40 GOLF TOURNAMENT. Jan. 28 - Feb. 2. Harlingen, Texas. This popular Valley sports event gives the 40- year - old golfers their own private tournament and keeps out the young sharpshooters. Info from: J. G. Mundy, 651 Garrison, San Benito, Tex. 78586

QUEBEC INTERNATIONAL BONSPIEL. Jan. 28-Feb. 2. Quebec, Canada.

* * *

A mother has solved the TV violence problem at her house. The kids can watch a program until someone gets hurt or killed. Every night shouts of "Don't hurt him! Please don't hurt him!" come from the TV room. Viewing time is down to about 5 minutes a night.

* * *

DRIVING EXPERT SAYS PLAN AHEAD

Driving by intention instead of instinct can stretch gasoline mileage for America's fuel-conscious motorists, says the head of a group that drives tests cars for a living.

"Most motorists tend to think about their driving maneuvers only in terms of immediate need or opportunity," said Fred Bardwell, manager of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's 7,300- acre tire proving grounds in San Angelo, Tex. "Thus, they have to make quick stops when something comes up ahead of them and gun their engines when the way is clear again."

The net effect is wasted gasoline. "The key is planning and anticipation," Bardwell says, "planning ahead to avoid unnecessary quick stops and starts, driving carefully and basic preventative maintenance."

* * *

The minister stepped into his pulpit and began his sermon: "Brothers and sisters, you have come here to pray for rain. I'd like to ask you just one question: Where are your umbrellas?"

* * *

You can generally tell what a man is by what he does when he hasn't anything to do.

* * *

DIET FACTS TO LIVE BY

Years ago, subsequent to a president's heart attack, it became almost a fad to avoid foods containing a substance called cholesterol. Certain foods contain more cholesterol than others. And in the popular mind, the main scapegoats are meat and dairy products.

No one will ever know how many millions of people have needlessly deprived themselves of the benefits of a normal, balanced diet because of that ominous - sounding word, cholestol. Some may have even unknowingly defeated their own self- imposed efforts It might surprise them to learn, for example, that shrimp is far higher in cholesterol than butter. There's 10 times as much cholesterol in a 3.5 - ounce serving of shrimp as there is in a pat of butter. Five to eight oysters are way up there in cholesterol compared to a tablespoon of heavy cream. The contrast is just as marked in other seafoods, such as clams and lobsters. These comparative statistics were presented in a chart of the National Dairy Council -- a research organization of the dairy industry. While the skeptics may consider them self- serving, it is well to remember that they are facts. They also show that do-it-yourself diets can be as jerry - built as any other do- it-yourself home project. The main difference is that the mistakes of most home projects can be corrected with a little extra effort.

The wisdom of hindsight in a do-it-yourself diet often comes too late. The sensible course for the average, healthy person is to follow the counsel of his physician when it comes to diet or any other health question -- and above all, avoid generalizations based on words and terms that should remain confined to professional and scientific usage only.

* * *

MEANING OF PRODUCTIVITY

Words can be confusing. For example, if you call a young lady a "vision" she will consider it a compliment, but if you say she is a "sight," then watch out. Yet, basically they both have the same meaning.

Now, let's take the case of productivity and production. There is an important difference. Production refers to the total quantity of goods produced, while productivity is often expressed as the measurement of output per man hour.

Just as a football player, no matter how much skill he has, or how hard he works to keep in condition, needs good equipment to produce victories, increased productivity by business and industry is achieved by melding all factors — raw materials, labor, and capital costs — in the manufacturing of a product. A major result in the efficient use of capital funds is an increase in output per man hour with no increase or reduction of the physical work effort in the creating of products.

A better appreciation of what productivity is all about is essential if we are to compete successfully in the marketplaces of the world.

* * *

On the door of a nondescript pickup truck: "The Ugly Truckling."

* * *

Woodruff Motors of Nokomis, Florida, placed an old- fashioned bathtub in the window of their showroom, placed a manikin inside holding onto a steering wheel. A huge sign read: "Don't drive an old tube - let's trade!"

* * *

Two Cub Scouts, whose younger brother had fallen into a shallow pond, rushed home crying. "We were trying to give him artificial respiration," one of them told the mother. "But he keeps getting up and walking away."

* * *

We know a youthful middle- aged man who is currently dating a voluptuous lass of 18. When queried about his new love, he commented, "I've found myself asking new questions of life. Like 'What kind of wine goes well with peanut butter?' "

* * *

BREATH OF LIFE

Viewing the nation in terms of the human body, the relationship of petroleum to breathing is closer than most of us realize. Petroleum is the basis of energy, and without energyt this country would literally quit breathing.

The Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Department of the Interior, Mr. Hollis M. Dole, very well expressed the dependence of the nation's breathing system on energy when he said, "The flow of energy in our economic system is like the lifeblood in our bodies. Jobs depend on it. Tax revenues depend on it. Profits depend on it. Every single economic process depends on it." The so-called energy crisis is in no small part due to ancient fables of wealth associated with oil, which someone long ago labeled "black gold". The oil industry has been looked upon as a bottomless well of tax revenue and a rich target for the attacks of antibusiness radicals and environmentalists. They have enjoyed a field day condoned by the public because of the myth of black gold and top-hatted millionaires. Now it is slowly being recognized that this black gold is also the lifeblood of the United States and that we are now becoming a very anemic nation because this lifeblood is draining away faster than the oil industry is able, under present circumstances, to find and produce it.

Mr. Dole is to be commended for the manner in which he is seeking to awaken people to the urgency of an energy transfusion which must come from a greatly stimulated energy industry.

* * *

ALL OUT OR NOTHING

Several years ago, Detroit played a mid-season exhibition game in a small town in Pennsylvania. Ty Cobb performed brilliantly. After the game he was asked why he went all out in a meaningless contest. Cobb replied: "I play every game to win because every game means a lot to me. People come to see me and the team at our best. It is never my intention to disappoint them.

* * *

IMPROVING HEALTH CARE

It is fortunate, particularly in the medical field, that the mood of the country appears to be one strongly favoring improvement of existing institutions rather than adoption of revolutionary and untried remedies for various social, economic and political ills.

A spokesman for one of the nation's leading prepaid health care financing organizations has said that there will be continued expansion of government activity in the health care field and that it will be in the direction of "... combining the capacities of both the private and public sectors." Federal financing of health insurance protection for those at lower income levels, as well as coverage of the costs of catastrophic medical expense associated with long- term illness, will likely be among the first expansions of federal medical responsibilities. Speaking of the future role of private health insurance plans, this spokesman expresses the view that because of the experience and capabilities of the present system, financing for the majority of the population will be kept in the private sector but that minimum standards will be set for both the scope and level of coverage.

In the months ahead, it will be particularly important for people generally to keep in mind that the United States does have a medical system that delivers high quality care that is a standard the world over. We also have a health financing system of the highest quality, developed originally without government pressure, which protects most Americans through some form of private coverage -- now extended even further by government programs. Both our delivery and financing systems for health care in the United States can be improved, and as the health insurance spokesman puts it, "... all of us are unquestionably working towards this end ... But here we are talking about improving these systems, not tearing them down and substituting unknowns in their places."

This is the way to better health for the American people. It preserves the voluntarism and the incentives for individuals in the medical field to strive for excellence and work for the best interests of all who need medical services.

* * *

A pupil in a New England school had flunked in Latin. In the quiz the student was called upon to give a written translation of the verse below. If there are any Latin scholars reading this they will be moved to tears:

Isabili, Heres ago,
Fortibus es in aro.
Noces, Mari, Thebi trux,
Vatis in em pax a dux.

After days of effort, the student came up with the answer. It was not surprising that the teacher failed him:

"I say, Billie, here's a go,
Forty busses in a row."

"No," says Mary, "they be trucks."

"What is in 'em?" "Packs o' ducks."

* * *

BEWARE THE ARTIST'S BRUSH

A national publication strongly devoted to environmental conservation carried a picture not long ago supposedly depicting the appalling air pollution problems of American cities. It showed a heavy pall of smoke spreading over a metropolitan area from a number of factory chimneys. It even showed a couple attempting to have a picnic alongside a freeway approaching the city. The joker was that the photo was a highly doctored piece of work. A sharp observer identified the location and took another photo from the same spot. It revealed that the photo on the cover of the magazine had been retouched to include not only the picnickers but additional stacks and layers of heavy smoke.

Apparently when it comes to the environment nowadays, even the old adage of "believe it when you see it" cannot be trusted. Companies that have spent many millions of dollars on antipollution equipment may suddenly find their plants belching smoke from tall stacks -- thanks to an artist's brush. Tactics such as these hardly further the cause of environmental preservation.

* * *

Today's youth certainly has its problels, like the University of Utah coed who lost a contact lens in her boyfriend's beard.

* * *

The best way to keep teen-agers at home is to make home pleasant and let the air out of the tires.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Tax Cover- Up

WASHINGTON-- The latest White House cover- up is being directed behind the scenes by a distinguished Philadelphia attorney, Kenneth Gemmill, who has been working without pay on President Nixon's tangled finances.

He is now trying to disassociate the President from an investigation into possible fraud in the preparation of his tax returns.

Two Nixon associates, former White House aide Edward Morgan and tax attorney Frank DeMarco, have admitted behind closed doors that they backdated the deed, which gave him a $576,000 tax deduction.

They explained to congressional investigators, with two Internal Revenue agents sitting in, that the backdating merely formalized the President's wish to donate his vice presidential papers to the government. The President had intended to do this before the July 25, 1969, deadline for taking tax deductions, they alleged.

Tax agents are now investigating whether the backdated deed constituted deliberate fraud and tax evasion. Since the President signed his own returns, he is legally responsible for their contents.

But Gemmill has been maneuvering frantically to exonerate the President. We have spoken to witnesses in the case, who asked not to be identified but who said Gemmill has been in touch with them. Gemmill rehearsed with them dates and details most favorable to the President, these witnesses told us.

Last June, the same Gemmill arranged for the return of the $100,000 in cash that billionaire Howard Hughes had intended for Nixon. The money was delivered to the President's friend, Bebe Rebozo, who claimed he kept it in a safety deposit box for three years without telling the President about it.

The money was returned, according to sworn testimony, not by Rebozo but by aide of another presidential friend, millionaire Robert Abplanalp. In making the arrangements, Gemmill is quoted in the sworn testimony as telling Hughes' representative: "I do not care what you do with the money after I deliver it to you, but I want it delivered in currency."

FOOTNOTE: We placed several calls to Gemmill, whose secretary said he had received our messages. He declined, however, to return the calls.

SUNNY SIDE: It seems hardly possible that only a year ago President Nixon was celebrating his triumphant inaugural and the end of the American involvement in Vietnam. He had both the mandate and the favorable circumstances to overcome problems that had been building up during a decade of fruitless, divisive war.

Then it burst upon us that President Nixon's great electoral victory was tainted by fraud and crime. Each day, month after month, brought news of yet another moral calamity.

The crimes that were uncovered were shown, not as the isolated acts of a couple of individuals, but as the deliberate modus operandi of the Nixon presidency.

Beyond Washington, corruption seemed to spread pervasively. Police scandals erupted in a dozen major cities. A string of corporation presidents pleaded guilty to making illegal political contributions. National labor leaders continued in their perennial predicaments-- trying to get out of jail or resisting being thrown in.

SOAP BOX FIX

Sports fans were crestfallen to learn that many of their dauntless heroes couldn't take the field without being hopped up on drugs.

Even the national soap box derby, the quint essentially American homemade car competition among 12- year-olds, was won by a car that turned out to have been illegally wired up.

Thus deprived of trust in man or boy, a people already feeling twinges of self- doubt were now stripped, one by one, of some of their most cherished illusions.

Yet the people have not panicked, our institutions have not collapsed and the wheels of democracy are still grinding. Most government officials are still men of integrity and honor.

EXAMPLES

Take, for instance, Russell Peterson, who was defeated for re- election as governor of Delaware in 1972. He recently took over the President's Council on Environmental Quality, after amassing an impressive record of fighting wetland development on the Delaware coast.

Russell Train, a conservationist with impeccable credentials, assumed the reins at the Environmental Protection Agency right in the middle of the Watergate mess. He has since stood his ground against the White House on several environmental issues.

Sidney Jones became the Commerce Department's chief economist last July and waded into the Administration's economic problems. He was asked why he took such a job in the midst of a major crisis. His reply: ' There's a greater need now for involvement in the affairs of our country."

'MONSTER HARNESSED'

Last September, the Administration persuaded Daniel Parker, head of Parker Pen Company, to take charge of the Agency for International Development.

Parker impressed Congress with his background and intelligence. Since taking over at AID, he has quietly begun straightening out the problem-plagued agency.

As one old- time, foreign aid bureaucrat told us, with unconcealed exhuberance: "The monster has been harnessed."

In what was perhaps the saddest moment of the Watergate hearings last summer, a disenchanted young Nixon aide advised young people to stay out of Washington. A great many talented Americans, thankfully, are not taking his advice.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

'74's Political Wars:

Labor Set to Purge GOP From Congress, Drive McGovernites From Own Party Power

WASHINGTON-- There's an astounding bit of political photography. Today's scene virtually is the image of 1972: labor's high command has revved up its national machine to purge all but a few Republicans from Congress.

Ted Kennedy has just returned from barnstorming his home state and still refuses to tell even his 100- person staff whether he's a presidential aspirant.

And the Democratic party is bloody with civil war among three factions led respectively by George Meany, George Wallace and George McGovern.

Each of these powerful men operates through a surrogate. Each of them has his own candidate for President, each of the latter being practically the same as in 1972.

There is, however, one sharp difference between '72 and '74. This time "16th Street" (the national AFL- CIO headquarters) knows in January exactly whom it wants for President-- Sen. Scoop Jackson, of course-- and is starting early to capture the convention. Which evokes another difference-- the next national Democratic gathering is the Dec. 6- 7- 8 mini, or interim, convention in Kansas City.

Few realize this conclave can do anything it wishes with the Democratic party-- rewrite its national charter, dump national chairman Robert Strauss, set guidelines for "affirmative action" in placing blacks, Hispano- Americans, women and youth in delegations, and read any faction out of the party unless loyalty is pledged.

So the labor leaders, having taken themselves out of any liaison with the Republicans, now actually are fighting for the political and legislative life of their movement. A "new politics" victory of the McGovern- Jean Westwood faction at the December convention would leave even the powerful George Meany isolated.

Thus one finds the irascible 64- year- old Al Barkan, Meany's surrogate, director of labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE), shouting through the phone to union chiefs and activists to stay away from those "kooks." Union officials dourly dub the still influential McGovernites (they may even have a majority on the complex of pre-convention committees) "weirdos, pinkos, lesbians and abortionists." The Marquis of Queensberry influences no caucuses here.

Few realize that this January is not much different from that of 1972. Already the actionists in all factions are preparing for mini- convention delegate selection. There aren't the usual primaries. There are delegate caucuses. And some of them will be held in a month or so. All three factions have their machinery moving-- but the most skillful is that of the Meany- traditional Democratic-Hubert Humphrey- Jackson bloc.

Calmly directing it, incisively dissecting the vital precincts and expertly bazookaing the alliance's propaganda is the Coalition for a Democratic Majority's (CDM) co- chairman, Ben Wattenberg.

His targets are both the Wallace operation and McGovern's Americans for Democratic Action bloc. The CDM is "beefing up" its field staff to alert its people for the "dry run for 1976."

The traditionalist coalition will have strong COPE support which will make this a herculean year for labor. And expensive. Money and manpower will pour out not only to capture mini-convention delegates, but to smash Republicans in 35 gubernatorial races, 435 House seat campaigns and 34 Senate elections.

Many of labor's allies such as Tom Eagleton won marginal victories in 1968. Labor wants to save its allies like him- and the new Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, for example. For labor, the new Ohio Senator who replaced Attorney General Saxbe is the perfect legislator-- he is a paid- up member of the International Assn. of Machinists (IAM) and its Non-Partisan Political League. He is a lawyer, he never has represented anyone against labor's interests. The Machinists were his first clients. Thus he cut his pattern. Absolute support of labor on all issues.

Rarely has labor planned so extensive a political war. Inside labor those who are candid see this year's offensive as the last hurrah for control not only of the Congress but of the Democratic party itself. It's go for broke in 1974.

Basic strategy is set and computerized-- with the names, families, and the political proclivities of almost 10 million AFL- CIO members in the electronic memory boxes. Assignments will be pressed on national AFL- CIO leaders when the COPE Administrative Committee meets with the AFL- CIO Executive Council late in February. COPE area conferences will begin in Oklahoma City Feb. 8.

The public, harassed by fuelless pumps, nightmarish tax forms and horrific food prices, is paying little attention to the political wars. When it does look up, it may see some strange political photography-- a Democratic party convention replay of 1972 in the winter of '74-- and perhaps '76.

Soil testing can aid in deciding fertilizer needs

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON— I believe that about every farmer knows by now that a real fertilizer shortage exists for 1974 crops. If he doesn't know, he hasn't tried to purchase any fertilizer lately. Farmers come to my office every day, or call me asking, "What am I going to do about this shortage and what crops should I plant?" These are all mighty important questions.

I believe there are several things a farmer can do to help himself survive the shortage. Fertilizer isn't the only shortage, but it is the main one I want to cover at this time.

Soil test recommendations should be followed close as possible. If your soil hasn't been tested since 1971, the results are out of date. I know the weather hasn't been suitable for sampling since mid-December. However, the ground has finally thawed out and it is beginning to dry. This means sandy and sill loam soils can be sampled pretty soon.

During 1973, only 4,897 samples were tested at the soil testing laboratory in Portageville. This was 40 per cent fewer samples than were tested in 1972. I am sure much of this reduction was due to the wet 1973 spring. This also tells me that many farmers are behind in their sampling.

You may ask the question, "Why should I soil test, I made a bumper crop without it last year?" Soil tests provide a nutrient inventory of your soil. This takes the guessing out of the availability of plant nutrients in the soil to be used for future crops. Test results determine the exact amount of fertilizer needed to supply 1974 crop needs.

The results will also help you make adjustments in your fertilizer rate to make more efficient use of the fertilizer available.

Soils vary considerably in their plant nutrient content. You can't feel, taste or smell a soil and tell if it is high or low in fertility. Soils even vary within the same field. Soils may look alike and be similar in textural class, but test differently because of past cultural practices.

Most of the soils in Southeast Missouri are acid, high in phosphorus and medium to low in potassium. Approximately 40 per cent of our soils have a pH of 5.5 or below and need two to three tons of top quality limestone per acre. On many soils, farmers can save money this year by applying no phosphate. If your soil tests 151 pounds per acre phosphate or above, it can be left off for a year or two without a reduction in yield.

Normally, 20 to 30 pounds per acre is recommended as a maintenance application only. Limestone should be applied to raise the pH to 6.0- 6.5 so that the phosphorus in the soil can be made available for plant use. Phosphate is expensive and scarce so don't apply any more than needed.

Soils in this area are medium to low in potassium, and potash should be applied on most all soils for crops generally grown. Soybeans and silage crops are our biggest user of potash. Cotton, corn and wheat are medium users, but all need an ample supply. Potash is still the most economical nutrient to apply so always apply 40 to 80 pounds per acre.

How can you tell exactly how much nitrogen, phosphate, and potash are needed? Take a new soil sample if you don't have a recent one. Missouri soil test recommendations provide two alternatives for producers to follow in applying fertilizer. When fertilizers are in short supply, plan B should be followed. This is an annual application plan and is the one generally followed by most farmers in this area. Similar amounts of fertilizer should be applied for three years.

Market Quotations
Date 1-21-74
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 222 Head

	Market Range:
FAT HOGS—	
190 lbs. to 240 lbs.	$41.00 to $41.60
160 lbs. to 180 lbs.	$40.00 to $41.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs.	$38.00 to $40.00
SHOATS—	
60 lbs. to 130 lbs	$35.00 to $40.00
SOWS:	
400 lbs. down	$30.00 to $32.50
Total Cattle 539 Head	
BUTCHER CATTLE—	
Choice	$46.00 to $47.00
Good	$45.00 to $46.00
Commercial	$43.00 to $45.00
Utility	$40.00 to $43.00
Canners and Cutters	$26.00 to $33.00
Veal	$54.00 to $58.00
Bulls	$36.00 to $39.00
STOCKER CALVES—	
Choice	$54.00 to $55.00
Good	$52.00 to $54.00
Medium	$50.00 to $52.00
Plain	$47.00 to $50.00
STOCKER COWS—	
Choice	$30.00 to $35.00

Remarks: Hogs 41.60 on No. 1 Butcher.
Cattle Mkt. steady and active on all classes.

Dairymen will meet next week

PERRYVILLE — Sire selection will be discussed in two barn meetings for dairymen in the area next Thursday and Friday, according to Bob Montgomery, area dairy specialist.

The meetings will be conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Service and Roy Drake and Albert Boettcher Jr., representatives of Midwest Breeders Cooperative.

The programs will start at 10:30 a.m. with cows being scored for type. Sires will then be selected for each cow using the new mating guide.

A chili luncheon will be sponsored by Midwest for each meeting. This will be followed by a slide presentation on mastitis control. Adjournment will be at 2 p.m.

The first meeting will be held Thursday at the Melvin McMillan farm two miles south of Longtown on Highway 61 and one mile east (turn at the power station). The second will be at the John Moore farm one mile east of Brewer on Route M on Friday.

Persons who are interested in attending should notify the University of Missouri Extension Center in Perryville, phone number 547-4504.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Air Force freshman football coach Jim Bowman is the last remaining member of coach Ben Martin's original staff of assistants organized in 1958.

Butz says wire price should rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has asked the Cost of Living Council to let the price of baling wire rise so that manufacturers will be encouraged to boost production in time for the 1974 haying season.

"At controlled price levels manufacturers' margins are so low that they are not producing," Butz said Wednesday in a statement. "The Cost of Living Council reports it has this situation under current review."

Baling wire and twine ties were in short supply last year, and experts say the crunch will be worse in 1974 unless domestic producers are encouraged to turn out more.

For many years nearly all the baling wire and twine has been imported. But Japan, once a major source of wire, has curtailed production sharply and domestic manufacturers have not filled the gap.

About 90 per cent of the nation's hay crop is baled. And about four-fifths of that is twine-tied, representing mostly hay that is fed to livestock on farms and ranches where it is produced.

But wire ties are needed for bales shipped long distances, and the short supply has created many problems and higher costs.

A recent estimate by the Economic Research Service in the Department of Agriculture says costs of twine alone in 1974 are expected to double, from around $8.96 per 40-pound bale of twine to as much as $18 per unit.

One reason for the twine scarcity was a reduction in fiber crops because of the 1971-72 drought in many East Africa countries which produce sisal and other fibers. Supplies from Mexic, Portugal and Brazil have not been able to keep pace with demand.

Producer groups, including the American National Cattlemen's Association, would like the Cost of Living Council to allow price exceptions for wire so that manufacturers will have larger operating margins and begin production.

Baled hay, in terms of farm value, was the fourth most valuable U.S. field crop last year. Department analysts say it was worth $4.8 billion, up from $3.7 billion in 1972.

Only corn at $13.8 billion, soybeans at $8.8 billion and wheat at $6.5 billion were valued higher in 1973.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department may consider expanding the 1974 rice allotment to encourage slightly larger production, according to sources.

Marketing quota restrictions were removed for the 1974 crop but acreage allotments still are in effect. Although not bound by them, a producer still must keep within his allotment to qualify for government price supports.

The department, announcing the 1974 price program last October, put this year's allotment at about 1.6 million acres, some 600,000 less than in effect for 1973.

Officials at that time said the removal of 1974 quotas was expected to result in planting of 2.8 million acres, which could mean "serious surplus situation" later on.

But on Tuesday the department issued a report showing farmer planting intentions for 1974. Rice farmers said, as of Jan. 1 surveys, they would plant only 2.13 million acres, down 2 per cent from 1973.

One USDA official said privately following the report that "there is a question whether that acreage will be enough" to produce all the rice needed in 1974-75.

Rice is grown in six states surveyed by USDA. According to the report, growers in Arkansas, California, Mississippi and Missouri intend planting more than they did in 1973.

But two big rice states showed sharp declines. Farmers in Louisiana said they will plant 8 per cent less than in 1973, and growers in Texas showed a 17 per cent decline.

The source said no decision on possible changes in the 1974 rice program is imminent and that it may be deferred until after another plantings survey is made March 1.

Grain production discussed

BLOOMFIELD— In spite of winter weather and hazardous driving conditions caused by the recent ice storm, 33 people attended a recent grain meeting conducted in Bloomfield by the Stoddard County University of Missouri Extension Center staff.

Recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture pertaining to the production of corn, grain sorghum and wheat were discussed by area and state extension specialists. Subjects discussed included grain crop fertilization, varieties and plant populations, insect control, disease control and weed control.

Speakers included Joe Scott, state agronomy specialist; Dr. Charles Baldwin, plant pathologist; and Flernoy Jones, area entomology specialist, all from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, and Tom Brown, area agronomy specialist.

Carson elected vice president

CHARLESTON-- Jack Carson, manager of Riverside Chemical Co. of Charleston, was recently elected second vice president of the Missouri Ag Industries Council, Inc. at the council's annual convention in Jefferson City.

Missouri Industries is an association that represents feed, grain, fertilizer and chemical dealers in Missouri. The council is affiliated with several national associations dedicated to serving and supplying farmers.

Delta farm managers meet

BENTON — An important meeting for Southeast Missouri farmers and related agency personnel to attend is the annual farm managers conference. This conference is sponsored each year by the Scott County Extension Council and held at two locations -- Portageville and Sikeston.

The Portageville conference was held at the Delta Center Tuesday and Wednesday. The Sikeston conference will be held at the Ramada Inn next Tuesday and Wednesday. Different topics are presented on each day. The program begins each day at 9 a.m. and adjourns at 3:30 p.m.

If you as a farm manager, farmer, related agency, or landowner are interested in obtaining the university's latest crop recommendations, this is a good meeting to attend. The farmer that doesn't stay informed on agricultural production is the one that doesn't get ahead in the farming profession.

The following subjects will be discussed: 1. The agricultural outlook; 2. cotton weed control; 3. The fertilizer shortage — how to get the most out of what you get; 4. grain storage and marketing; 5. pest management program; 6. saving fuel with minimum tillage systems; 7. soybean weed control; 8. disease and nematode problems confronting farmers; 9. crop production costs from Delta area farm recores; and 10. evaluation of conference.

Each topic will be presented by extension personnel by way of colored slides and acetates.

The fee of $10 per conference helps pay for two lunches, coffee and rolls.

Contact your local University of Missouri Extension Center if you have questions.

Extension election results reported

NEW MADRID — Results of the recent election to fill five positions on the University of Missouri Extension Council in New Madrid County have been announced by chairman Dale Geske who said the election committee for the council expressed satisfaction with participation by people of the County in the election this year.

Elected from District One, composed of Como, New Madrid, West, Hough, Big Prairie and St. John Townships, were: Dale Geske of Matthews and Clyde Hawes of Sikeston Route Three. They were opposed by Will Richardson of New Madrid Route One and Louis Martin of Kewanee.

In District Two, composed of Lewis, LaFont, Lesieur, Portage and Anderson Townships, elected were: Francis Hulshof of Portageville Route One, Alan Littell of Gideon and Ruth Ellen Gee of Lilbourn Route ONe. They were opposed by Roland Byrd of Lilbourn Route One, Tom Maschmeyer of Lilbourn and Mrs. Harry Campbell of Lilbourn.

The University of Missouri Extension Council is responsible for the guidance and direction of University extension programs throughout New Madrid County. Programs in agriculture, home economics and youth are predominant. However, educational efforts from other schools in the university system are becoming increasingly available.

The emphasis in extension educational efforts is aimed at both youth and adults. Adult education is becoming increasingly important in the fast changing techniques felt in business and in the modern society.

Minimum tillage nets substantial savings

NEW MADRID— In a recent article, Billie Roundtree, plant material specialist for the Soil Conservation Service pointed out that University of Missouri research indicates substantial savings in fuel by following conservation minimum tillage practices over current practices. It would be possible to save 10 to 18 million gallons of diesel fuel and four to five million dollars annually with no loss in yield.

In some instances fuel consumption has been reduced from five gallons per acre with contentional tillage to only 0.3 gallons per acre with no till and have reduced fuel consumption by two gallons per acre with a form of minimum tillage.

There are certain principles and techniques to follow in zero or conservation tillage to assure good stands and weed control but work it does; leaving more money in your pocket, adding life span to your high priced machinery and leaving your soil in the fields where it can produce crops and not use your dollars to dredge it out of ditches and rivers.

Give some thought to this timely approach to cutting production costs and conserving energy.

Contact your County Soil Conservation Service office or extension center for more information about doing the most conservation work with the least fuel.

Robertson, Bollinger attend credit meeting

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sikeston, and Michael Bollinger, associate manager, attended a special credit conference held by the Land Bank in St. Louis on Monday and Tuesday.

Robertson reports that the conference was held to discuss the impact of dramatic changes in the farm economy on farmers' long-term credit needs.

"While farm income should be fairly good in 1974, land prices and production expenses are expected to rise," he said, "so that the amount of long-term credit used by farmers will likely continue to increase."

"Adequate loan funds should be available through the Land Bank system to meet these needs," he added.

"Evaluating farm properties for lending purposes presents a challenge when land prices are rising so rapidly," Robertson said.

"The amount of credit that can be extended to a farmer depends largely on his income for repayment and one purpose of the conference was to review methods of determining repayment ability," according to Robertson.

He reports that largely because of the variable interest rate loan program, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis has been able to maintain the current 7 1/2 per cent interest rate since March 1, 1971, when it was reduced after a period of higher interest rates in the early 1970s. The bank does not presently foresee any change in its interest rate, he said.

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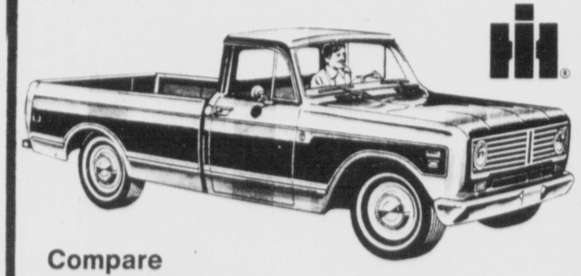

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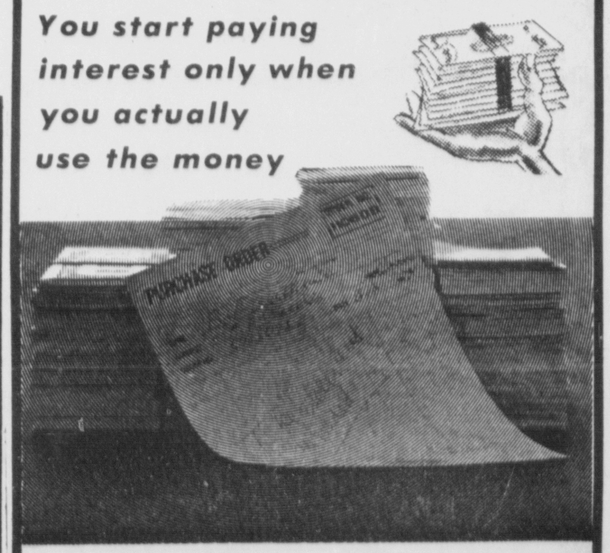

SEE GORDON HILL or KEN WALTERS
240 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
Production Credit Association
The go ahead people

Ann Landers

It's rude to comment on one's eating habits

Dear Ann Landers: Why did you tell "Fighting to Stay at 104" that she is probably the envy of her friends and to go ahead and enjoy an extra piece of fudge cake? Chances are she CAN'T. Be it physical or emotional, her capacity for food is probably limited, which is one of the reasons she is "Fighting To Stay at 104."

Don't you realize it's just as rude to tell a thin person, "Eat more, you need it," as to say to a fat person, "Don't eat anymore, you don't need it!" Eating patterns are second only to sex when it comes to being tied in with one's emotional health. Overeaters and undereaters are that way for a reason. And it's bad manners to comment on the eating-procedures of others either way. I'm surprised you didn't know this. -- Denver

Dear Den: Of course you are right. And I DID know it but like most people, there's a little clay around my ankles and I don't always come up with the best response every time. Thanks for a useful comment.

Dear Ann Landers: From time to time you have spoken out against injustices in a wide variety of areas. Will you please say something about archaic laws that are a part of city ordinances?

Would you believe that there existed on the books until recently an ordinance that siad, "No person who is diseased, maimed, or mutilated or in any way deformed so as to be an unsightly or disgusting object may appear in public." This ordinance was passed in 1939 in your own Chicago. Under that law, President Roosevelt would have been banned from appearing in public. As a polio victim he could have been considered "maimed."

How such a law got passed in the first place is behond me. Why they continue to sit on the books is another mystery. What's the answer? -- Windy City Wonderer

Dear W.C.W.: Inertia. Nobody bothered (until recently) to look into the old codes and do something about them. Incidentally, I am told it is still unlawful in Chicago to sleep in a bakery or wear a hatpin whose point sticks our more than half an inch -- or let a pigeon fly over the 7th Ward.

Dear Ann Landers: I got mad when I read the letter from the barber who didn't know how to cut that kid's hair. The boy said, "Not too much off. Leave it long in the back and trim a little off the sides." His old man yelled, "Cut it off all over so he looks like a human being instead of an animal." The barber was in the middle.

Here's now I handle those arguments. Whoever is paying for the haircut gets his way. But he'd better BE there. It's no good to send a kid over with instructions and money.

If there's an argument in my shop between two people I ask a simple question -- "Who is paying for this haircut?" And that settles it. -- Tony, The Best Damned Barber This Side Of Saigon.

Dear Tony: Thanks for the short course. P.S., folks -- this isn't MY advice, it's Tony's. And he ought to know.

Confidential to What's The Attraction?: It's been said that all the world loves a lover, but they identify with the losers. Add to this the eternal verity that most folks have to have someone to be better than.

How much do you know about pot, L.S.D., cocaine, speed, meth, uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Bill Marek of Wisconsin and Bruce Elia of Ohio State paced the Big Ten in points last season, each scoring 11 touchdowns for 66 points.

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Miss Gail Urhahn bride of Daniel Leon Overbey

BENTON — St. Denis Catholic Church was the scene Jan. 5 for the wedding of Miss Gail Ann Urhahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Urhahn of Benton, and Daniel Leon Overbey, son of Mrs. Leonard Overbey of Sikeston and the late Leonard Overbey.

The Rev. Raymond Kunkel officiated at the 2 o'clock double- ring ceremony. Bouquets of white gladioli, stephanotis and pompons decorated the sides of the altar amidst a backgroud of seasonal poinsettias and evergreen trees.

Miss Denise Schlosser of Benton, cousin of the bride, was organist, and soloists were Miss Debbie Urhahn of Benton, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Joanie Kerby of Scott City, aunt of the bride. Serving mass were Craig Harrell of Chaffee and Dennis Urhahn of Benton.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, designed the formal gown of white velvet which she wore. The empire bodice was covered with lace and featured a mandarin collar and bishop sleeves. Iridescent pearls covered the bodice and long cuffs. The full velvet skirt was attached to the bodice by a band of white velvet which held the cathedral- length train of white lace.

Her elbow- length veil was secured by a band of daisies and lilies of the valley in the colors of her bridesmaids' dresses, and a band of the same flowers covered the velvet band on the back of her dress She carried a small bouquet of roses, daisies, carnations and lilies of the valley in the same colors.

Mrs. Charlene Green of Benton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Ramona Overbey of Sikeston, sister of the groom, and Miss Sherry Urhahn, of Benton, sister of the bride. Miss Jacqueline Urhahn, another sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore floor- length polyester dresses in rainbow colors of green, orange, blue and deep rose and the flower girl wore purple. The dresses featured high waistlines and long sleeves. Self ruffles edged in lace accented the high necklines, bodices and bottoms of the gathered skirts. A belt and bow at the back of each dress completed their attire, and each carried a small nosegay of white and colored daisies to match her dress.

Dennis Overbey of Sikeston, brother of the groom, was best man, and groomsmen were Richard and Kenneth Urhahn of Benton, brothers of the bride. Ushers were David Ziegenhorn and Philip Black of Sikeston.

Flower girl was Miss Lorena LeGrand, and ringbearer was Jimmie Joe Urhahn, cousins of the bride.

Mothers of the couple wore floor- length gowns of polyester. The bride's mother appeared in a red- violet gown with pearl beading trim, and the mother of the groom wore a turquoise- blue gown trimmed in white iace.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leon Overbey

A reception and dinner were held at the American Legion Hall in Benton following the ceremony. The hall was decorated with crepe streamers in the bride's colors. Gold foil covered one wall, draped at the sides and top with curtains of streamers which highlighted the couple's names in red-trimmed white letters. The side areas were likewise draped with streamers, and giant crepe flowers were in the center of each. The tables were white, trimmed in royal blue and decorated with both multi- colored candles and small crepe flowers.

Mrs. Darlene Margrabe of Benton attended the guestbook, and servers were Misses Cindy Ziegenhorn of Sikeston, Andrea Kielhofner of Oran, Tina Harrell of Chaffee, Carol Stewart of Clinton, Miss., and Carla Schlosser and Darlene Urhahn of Benton.

A dance was held that evening featuring the Sour Mash and Destiny of Sikeston.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in December from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, where she majored in psychology and mathematics. The groom will graduate from SeMo State in May with a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a major in management.

He is employed by Hopkins Brothers Furniture in Marble Hill, and she is a mathematics teacher for the Woodland R-4 School District. They will live in Marble Hill.

Butrums mark 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Butrum, 206 Selma, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 13 with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were the couple's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin and children of Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Chapman and children of Albequerque, N. M., and Miss Joy Butrum of the home.

The couple was married Jan. 13, 1949 in Sikeston by the Rev. J. W. Hoffert at First Church of the Nazarene. She is the former Virginia Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Woods, 139 Sixth St. Butrum is the son of the late A. E. Butrum and is employed by Steward Steel Supply Co.

The honorees' serving table was centered with a three- tiered silver and white anniversary cake with the number 25 on top. A traditional anniversary cloth, printed with anniversary sayings, covered the table which also held an arrangement of white carnations, red roses and white baby's breath, a silver coffee service, crystal punch bowl and nut and mint compotes.

The gift table was overlaid with an eyelet embroidered table cloth and was centered with white carnations and blue baby's breath in another arrangement. Miss Mary Ann Hubbert, a niece of Mrs. Butrum, presided at the gift table.

Shana and Shelley Erwin of Maplewood, grandchildren of the couple, presided at the guestbook. An arrangement of pink carnations and white baby's breath also stood beside the guestbook where 94 persons registered during the afternoon.

The couple's daughters, Mrs. Janet Chapman and Miss Joy Butrum; a daughter- in-law, Mrs. Sharon Erwin; and Mrs. Butrum's sister, Mrs. Rosemary Hubbert, served guests.

Out- of- town guests were: Mrs. Marie Butrum and John, Kay, Carolyn and Commodore and Miss Patricia Bickford of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gray of Morley; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Pruett and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Pruett of Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall Jr. of Morehouse; and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lathum of Cape Girardeau.

Club NEWS

TUESDAY
The annual Mothers' March of Dimes will be held Tuesday evening in Sikeston. Headquarters for the march are at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, 820 N. Main St.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON SCHOOL MENUS

Monday
One half pint milk
Beef, vegetable soup
Cheese slice
1 package crackers
1 slice bread
Butter
Pink applesauce

Tuesday
One half pint milk
Vienna sausage
Pork and beans
Fresh apple
Bread and butter

Wednesday
One half pint milk
Turkey and gravy
Tossed salad
Mashed potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Hot roll and butter

Thursday
One half pint milk
Burrito
Buttered corn
Lima beans
Chocolate pudding
Bread and butter

Friday
One half pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Peaches
Iced oatmeal cake

MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday
One half pint milk
Sloppy joe on bun
French fries
Lima beans
Apple pie
Butter

Tuesday
One half pint milk
Beef stew
Peanut butter sandwich
Pickles
Pear half
Butter
Bread

Wednesday
One half pint milk
Turkey and dressing
Green beans
Pickled beets
Cranberry sauce
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter

Thursday
One half pint milk
Ham and beans
Mixed greens
Peach half
Corn bread
Butter

Friday
One half pint milk
Fish patties
Garden peas
Cole slaw
Jello
Oatmeal cookie
Butter

SCOTT COUNTRY CENTRAL

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Mixed vegetables
Pie
One half pint milk

Tuesday
Barbecued wiener
Pork and beans
Potato chips
Pudding
Bread
One half pint milk

Wednesday
Beans and ham
Kraut
Sweet potatoes
Cornbread/butter
Fruit
One half pint milk

Thursday
Juicyburger on bun
Potato salad
Corn
Cake
One half pint milk

Friday
Chili and crackers
One half peanut butter sandwich
Pickles
Fruit
One half pint milk

CHAFFEE SCHOOLS

Monday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered whole kernel corn
Grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
Half pint milk

Tuesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
Half pint milk

Wednesday
Salmon pattie with catsup
Buttered garden peas
Cabbage slaw with celery and green peppers
Fruit cocktail
Bread and butter
Half pint milk

Thursday
Weiner and sauerkraut
Mashed potatoes
Seasoned pintos
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter
Half pint milk

Friday
Baked turkey
Corn bread dressing and gravy
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Pumpkin pie with whipped topping
Bread and gutter
Half pint milk

CHAFFEE SCHOOL BREAKFAST MENU

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted cereal
Orange juice
Half pint milk

Tuesday
Scrambled eggs with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Grape jelly
Orange juice
Half pint milk

Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried sausage
Juice
Half pint milk

Thursday
Coffee cake with crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
Half pint milk

Friday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered toast
Apple butter
Juice
Half pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
One- half pint milk
Sloppy joe sandwich
Ranch style beans
Cole slaw
Marble cake
Butter

Tuesday
One- half pint milk
Kraut and weiners
Whipped potatoes
Pinto beans
Chilled fruit
Cornbread
Butter

Wednesday
One- half pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Tossed salad
Peanut butter cookies
Butter

Thursday
One- half pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Cole slaw
Chilled peaches
Butter

Friday
One- half pint milk
Turkey salad sandwich
Baked beans
Shredded lettuce
Peach cobbler
Butter

BIRTHS

BRADLEY –Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley of New Madrid Route One are parents of their second son who was born Jan. 18 in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and has been named Patrick Broughton.

Mrs. Bradley is the former Martha Anne Broughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Broughton of New Madrid. Bradley is the son of Mrs. Idell Bradley of New Madrid, and the late Paul Bradley.

Community Calendar

MONDAY
Sikeston High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafetorium

MONDAY
Ladies VFW Auxiliary will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

MONDAY
Coalesce Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Joanne Ebersole, No. 7 Beaird Drive. Members will help plan the 1974 fashion show.

TUESDAY
Xi Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mary Ann Maevers, 922 Hawthorne Drive. Mrs. Maevers will be in charge of the program, which will be followed by a white elephant sale.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Brannock, 306 Kramer Drive.

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Glenda Bridges, Sikeston Route Three.

TUESDAY
Chapters HB and JU of PEO will meet jointly at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bernard Rice, 1027 N. Kingshighway. A Founders Day program will be presented.

TUESDAY
Candace Green Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. with the Advance Order of the Eastern Star Chapter in the Masonic Hall in Advance for a covered- dish dinner.

WEDNESDAY
Volunteers for distribution of Operation Red Ball decals in their own neighborhoods are asked to meet at 7 p.m. in the education building at First Christian Church.

THURSDAY
Sikeston chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

DINE OUT
SUNDAY MENU

ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF
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$3.25
FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN
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11 AM TILL 9 PM

Improvisation involves use of imagination and creativity

By SHAREN K. HUNT
Area Home Economist

Webster's dictionary defines improvisation as "composing and performing without preparation". It is make- believe; using one's imagination and environment to create. Improvisation requires no special props or surroundings to be successful; it needs only participants. It is fun and opens the child's imagination to new and creative experiences.

The key is spontaneity. It allows a child to draw on his own experiences, to create from the things he knows about right now! The way that a child goes about creating a situation rather than how well he creates it is what's essential. The child can feel a new freedom with improvisation because he knows he isn't being judged, that there's no right or wrong way to improvise. It is that kind of freedom that fosters self- awareness, self-expression and self- identity in young children.

Suggestions for improvisational activities are endless. Children may be asked to be aware of themselves as trees, as animals, as mythological characters or characters from their own imaginations. It is essential, however, who, what and where are decided upon.

For instance, if a child wants to improvise a story, you might suggest to him that he is outdoors, that he is an explorer and that he is in a land that's very cold. Or you might suggest to the child that he is a spy delivering a secret message to another spy. The child then draws on his own knowledge of "explorer", "spy" and "land that's cold."

The child may be moved only to present a fixed scene, and we must always be conscious of the process rather than the end product the child brings forth. His story of spy may end up being a lively presentation of a cat chasing a mouse!

At first, it may seem difficult to come up with lots of varied ideas for situations. When just getting started, you might want to use a story the children are particularly fond of; just begin reading parts of it, have the children "act out" what they hear, and before long you have a whole new story! Or you might try playing some music and let children show you how the music makes them feel.

Individual characters like Captain Hook, Peter Pan and the seven dwarfs offer good starting points for situations. You can suggest to a child that he is one of the dwarfs on his way to work through a forest.

While make believe is valuable in and of itself, it can also be used as an introduction to other learning processes. For example, you could suggest to the child that he is a farmer going to a well to fill a bucket with water to feed his animals.

Many times the child will carry the imaginary bucket the same way, whether it is supposed to be full or empty. This could be a good time to bring a real bucket into use. Give each child a chance to carry the bucket empty. Then put some water in it and have each of them carry it again. Talk to them about the difference in the way the bucket feels when empty and when full. This exercise not only helps a child become more aware of the concept of weight, but exposes him to new ideas.

In an age when children spend much of their time in front of a TV set, imagination and creativity need to be reawakened. Improvisation is a good way to stir a child's imagination and an excellent way to make creativity an attitude, a curiosity and a joy for the young child.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets a 6: 30 p.m. in Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. in Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

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Bonnie Gross to marry

SCOTT CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Gross announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Sue to Larry Joe Rickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vetter of Commerce.

Miss Gross is a senior at Illmo- Scott City High School. Rickman is a graduate of Kelly High School at Benton and is employed by Mid- South Towing Co.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Nancy Trigg

Miss Trigg engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trigg Sr., 900 Hawthorne Drive, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Nancye to David Hackney, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Hackney of Warson Woods, formerly of Sikeston.

Miss Trigg, a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School, attended Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Miss., and is now employed by Accent Shop. Hackney, a 1971 graduate of SHS, is a junior at William Jewell College in Liberty majoring in business.

A June 15 wedding is planned.

Newman, Summers will wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman, 815 Agnes St., announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Ann to Danny Summers, son of Mrs. Frankie Summers, 543 N. Ranney St.

A Feb. 23 wedding is planned.

NOTICE

Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Debra Newman

The great 16th century Dutch writer Erasmus wrote that it was effeminate for boys to have white teeth. And he called himself a humanist!

People who take their work home with them generally never open the brief case.

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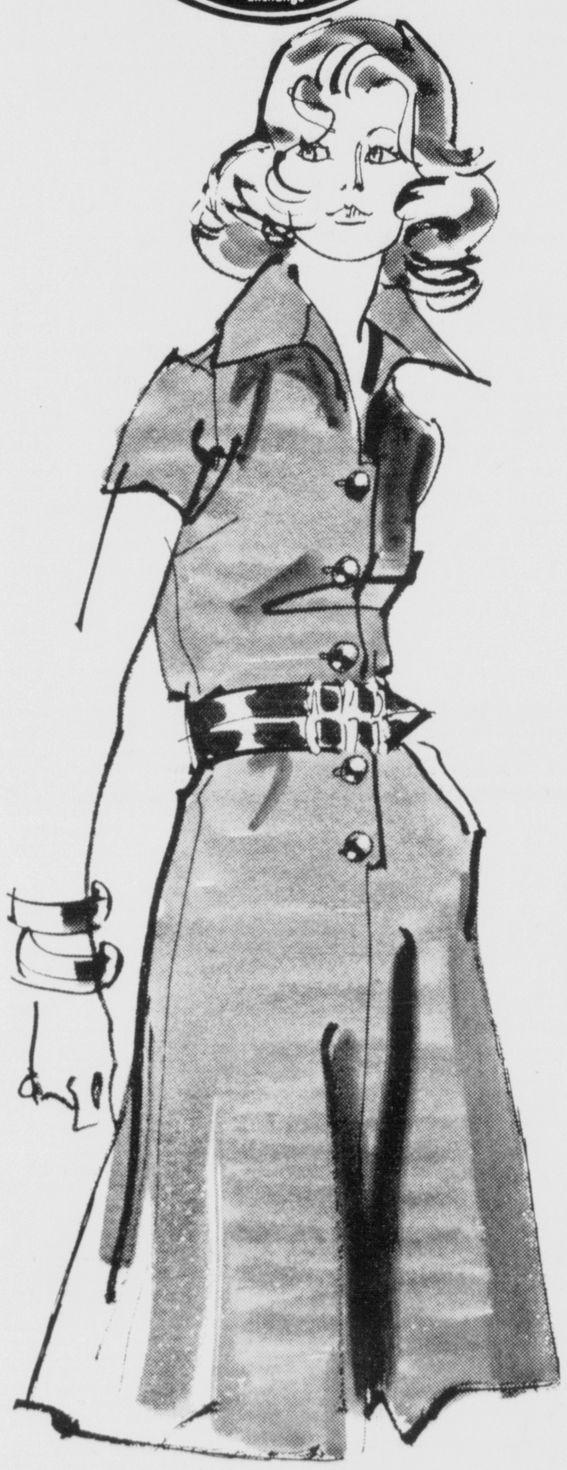

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Panthers claim NMC title

NEW MADRID — Southeast Missouri's top rated Lilbourn Panthers squeezed past the New Madrid Indians 59-53 for the championship of the NMC tournament Friday night, taking advantage of 22 Indian fouls for 15 free throws and the victory.

Coach Carroll Compton's unseeded Indians, upset winners over second seeded Parma and third seeded Matthews earlier in the week, gave way to the powerful Panthers in the second period 24-17 and never caught up despite holding LHS to six points in the third frame.

Sophomore Frankie Robinson set the pace for coach Larry Warren's 20th victory of the season, scoring 18 points and leading a three player twin figure barrage. Steve Glenn's 14 was tops for the Tribe.

The varsity victory made it a clean sweep of the tip prizes in the league for the Panthers as the LHS junior varsity started the evening with a 52-42 win.

Don Treadwell hit 18 points to pace a nine player offensive barrage. Larry Robinson hit 14 for the Pirates top effort.

Lilbourn reced to a 39-15 half time buldge before subbing freely the last half and giving coach Leonard Bishop the top prize.

The championship was the third of the season for the Panthers who have won the North Pemiscot and Sikeston events.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (52)
Don Treadwell 18, Rand 4, Wilderness 7, Hubrins 8, Baker 8, Berry 2, Burton 2, Chamberlain 1, Riggs 2. Totals: FG 24; FT 4; PF 17: 52

MATTHEWS (42)
Larry Robinson 14, Parker 2, Sexton 3, McAster 2, Cammon 12, Webb 5, Dumas 4. Totals: FG 17; FT 8; PF 8; 42

Score by Quarters:

Lilbourn	19	20	6	7	52
Matthews	7	8	8	19	42

LILBOURN (59)
Frankie Robinson 18, McFerren 6, C.McFerren 4, Farr 12, Meadows 10, Treadwell 7. Totals: FG 22; FT 15; PF 13

NEW MADRID (53)
Steve Glenn 14, Collins 7, Robinson 7, Boyd 12, Jackson 4, Syas 7, Hunter 2. Totals: FG 23; FT 7; PF 22

Score by Quarters

Lilbourn	12	24	6	17	59
New Madrid	12	17	10	14	53

Bobcats rally

DELTA — After blowing a seven - point halftime lead, the Delta Bobcats came from behind to defeat East Prairie 59-56 in a Scott Mississippi county conference game Friday night

Diminutive Mitch Stroder scored 19 points to lead the Deltans to the win. Mike Kelley followed him with 15.

Leroy Bradley led East Prairie scorers with 20 points.

The two teams played evenly in the first quarter with Delta assuming a slim 11-10 lead at its conclusion. However, by half, the difference was seven, 30-23.

In the third quarter the Eagles came back, outscored Delta 19-8, and assumed a 42-38 lead entering the last quarter. The Delta Bobcats managed to keep their cool, though, and outscored their visitors 21-14 for the win.

Delta also won the B game 53-37. Keith Cook and Nate Crowden each scored 14 points to lead Bobcat scorers.

Scoring:

DELTA (59)
Carson Kelley 7, Mike Kelley 15, Mitch Stroder 19, Martin 14, Lemonds 4. Totals: FG-26; FT-7; PF-13

EAST PRAIRIE (56)
Bradley 20, Husk 11, Davis 8, Dixon 10, Jones 5, Davenport 2. Totals: FG-22; FT-12; PF-17

Score By Quarters:

Delta	11	19	8	21	59
East Prairie	10	13	19	14	56

Southeast Missouri High School Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Stoddard County Tournament
Richland 70, Bernie 53 (A)
Dexter 55, Richland 51 (B)

New Madrid County Tournament
Lilbourn 52, Matthews 42 (B)
Lilbourn 59, New Madrid 53 (A)

Holcomb Invitational
Holcomb 77, Southland 63 (A)
Clarkton 89, Cooter 67 (A)

Poplar Bluff Invitational
Neelyville 58, Kennett 50 Championship

Regular Schedule
Perryville 40, Valle 34
Scott Central 72, Chaffee 65
Delta 59, East Prairie 56
Clarkton 89, Cooter 67
Jackson 83, College High 45
Senath-Hornersville 79, Hayti 57
Delta C-7 64, Caruthersville 55
Clearwater 64, Lesterville 62

SATURDAY SCHEDULE
Regular Schedule
Potosi at St. Vincent's
West Plains at Sikeston

Stoddard County tournament
Advance vs. Puxico (A) (8:30)
Bloomfield vs Advance (C) (6:30)

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Black River League Tourney

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Gideon at Delta C-7
Puxico at Doniphan
Oran at Scott City
Sikeston at Jackson
Neelyville at Van Buren
Kennett at Clarkton
Perryville at Charleston
Campbell at Risco
Delta at Kelly
Summersville at Thayer
Caruthersville at Parma
Lilbourn at North Pemiscot
Cabool at Winona
Southland at Cooter
Zalma at Greenville
Holcomb vs Twin Rivers at Qulin
Bernie at Matthews
Woodland at Bloomfield
Malden at Senath-Hornersville
Cape Central at Notre Dame
Meadow Heights at Oak Ridge
College High at St. Vincent's
St. Vincent at Arcadia Valle
Ste. Genvieve at Valley of Caledonia
North County at Leadwood
Bismarck at Fredericktown
Chaffee at Leopold
East Prairie at Richland

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Ste. Genevieve 'B' Team Tourney

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Delta C-7 at Southland
South Pemiscot at Gideon
Oran at Bell City
Van Buren at Summersville
Sikeston at Dexter
Perryville at Kennett
Advance at Charleston
Risco at Bernie
Scott Central at Kelly
East Prairie at Parma
Willow Springs at Winona
Puxico at Zalma
Twin Rivers at Caruthersville
Bloomfield at Clarkton
Valle at Potosi
Senath-Hornersville at New Madrid
Cape Central at Poplar Bluff
Leopold at College High
Woodland at Notre Dame
Scott City at Bell City
Naylor at Holcomb
Viburnum at Leadwood
Matthews at Richland
Campbell at Portageville
St. Vincent at North County
Couch at Eminence
Illmo-Scott City at Chaffee

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Dexter at Jackson

Rebs third

BLOOMFIELD — The Richland Rebels split a pair of games here Friday night and ended with a third place finish in the varsity competition to pair with a fourth in the jayvee bracket of the Stoddard County tournament. A 5- foot- 11 freshman named Steve Williams and unerring free throw shooting proved to be the Reb's undoing in the first game. Williams scored 23 points in the winning effort. He was followed in the scoring column by his 6-foot- 3 sophomore teammate Mark Guethle, who scored 15. Sylvester Patterson, another freshman, scored twenty points to lead Coach Harold Persuful's squad.

Dexter led throughout the contest, only to have to hold off a late Richland fourth quarter rush. The Bearcats held a ten- point 42-32 lead entering the final period, but the junior Rebs outscored them 19-13 and gave the Dexter followers a few nervous moments.

Richland did the job from the floor, outscoring them by five fieldgoals and ten points, 21-16. However, the Rebs were called for eight more fouls -- a fact which allowed Dexter to score 23 times from the charity stripe, compared to just nine for Richland.

The Richland varsity was a bit more successful, outscoring Bernie 70-53 to lay claim to the tournament's third- place trophy. Ruben White and Joe Stuver combined for 41 of the Mules' 53 points, but it was to no avail as the Rebs outscored their opponents in every period but the third.

Kenneth Caine led a four man double figure scoring attack for Richland with 21 points. The high - jumping senior was followed by Albert Brock's 14 points, Glen Clark's 13 and a dozen point output by David Noyes.

Richland was hot throughout the first half, outscoring Bernie 15-6 in the first period and increasing the margin to 36-15 at half.

Bernie outscored the Rebs 22-13 in the third period, but a strong 21-16 final frame effort by Richland insured the easy win and gave RHS the third place trophy.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (70)
Caine 21, Hester 4, Noyes 12, Clark 13, Brock 14, Russell 2, Huckle 4. Totals: FG-30; FT-10; PF-18

BERNIE (53)
Joe Stuever 19, Jim Stuever 5, Ward 5, White 22, Fears 2. Totals: FG-20; Ft-13; PF-15

Score By Quarters:

Richland	15	21	13	21	70
Bernie	6	9	22	16	53

DEXTER (55)
Hiett 5, Davis 6, Williams 23, Guetie 15, Eaton 2, Dowdy 2, Maldanade 2. Totals: FG-16; FT-23; PF-16

RICHLAND (51)
Patterson 20, Moore 10, Chafin 4, Clay 13, Snider 2, Maloy 1, Peters 3. Totals: FG-21; FT-9; PF-24

Score By Quarters:

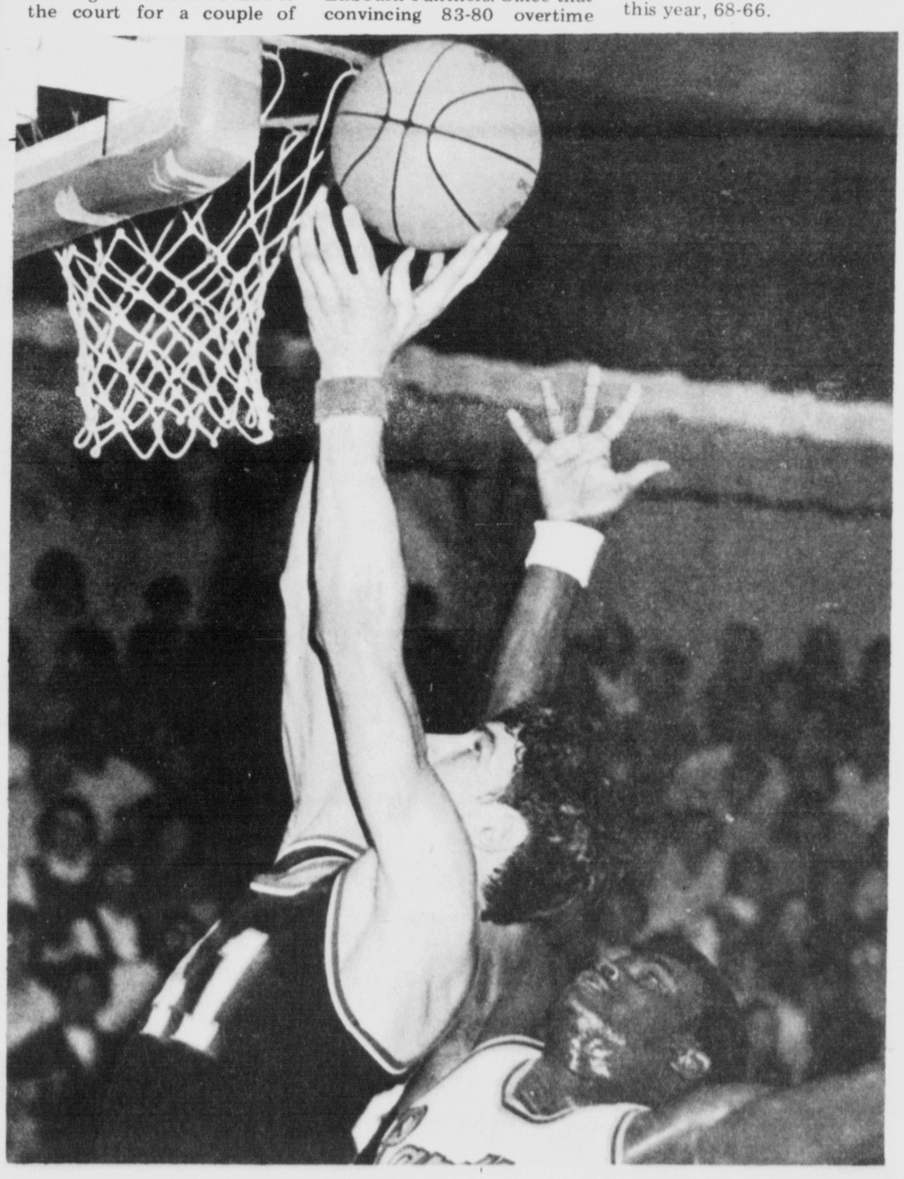
Dexter	12	16	14	13	55
Richlaand	6	15	11	19	51

Wrestling, basketball at field house

Sikeston High School's massive fieldhouse will be the scene of a great deal of weekend activity Saturday. morning and evening. Starting at 9 a.m., the SEMO conference wrestling tournament will be held, lasting until early afternoon. The Sikeston grapplers enter that tournament with a record of 10-2. Favorites for the top honors are Sikeston and the highly-rated wrestlers from Jackson. Jackson defeated Sikeston earlier this year, 32-24.

Then Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m., the Sikeston Bulldogs roundballers take to the court for a couple of contests against West Plains. In the preliminary contest, the Sikeston B-team will be trying to bounce back from their first loss of the year a week ago, 70-68, at the hands of Meridian High School. Then, in the varsity tilt, Sikeston's A- team will try to snap a two- game losing streak and recapture the magic they possessed eight days ago against the Lilbourn Panthers. Since that convincing 83-80 overtime decision over one of the area's top squads, the Bulldogs have lost twice: 69-57 to Meridian and 80-70 to Kennett.

The Bulldog record entering the contest is 4-8, and they will be facing the tallest team they will see this year. West Plains, with a front line that averages 6-foot-6, has beaten the Poplar Bluff Mules earlier this year, 68-66.



Despite the 14 point effort of junior center Steve Glenn, the New Madrid Indians failed in their bid for a third straight upset in the MNC league tournament Friday night and fell to the top seeded Lilbourn Panthers 59-53 after upsetting Parma and Matthews during the week long event. Carl Meadows tries to stop the Indians chief scorer.

LHS pads lead

Once beaten Lilbourn increased its lead in The Daily Standard high school basketball ratings of Southeast Missouri high school's after mid-week balloting by a 16- member panel of coaches.

Despite the Panthers defeat at the hands of Sikeston last week by three points, the LHS cagers moved out into a 20 point advantage over second place Kelly, garnering 12 first place nodes to three for the Hawks and one for Neelyville.

Cape Girardeau Central remained third while Kennett moved ahead of Neelyville, Malden and Notre Dame tied for sixth, Potosi remained eight, Clearwater took over eighth and Clarkton fell to 10th.

Parma and Risco fell from the elite to make room for Notre Dame and Clearwater.

The poll, with first place votes in parenthesis, records and total points at right:

TOP TEN

(1) Lilbourn (12)	19-1	156
(2) Kelly (3)	16-2	136
(3) Cape Central	14-2	120
(4) Kennett	14-3	98
(5) Neelyville (1)	12-3	80
(6) Tie		
Malden	12-4	56
Notre Dame	12-2	56
(8) Potosi	13-3	26
(9) Clearwater	13-2	34
(10) Clarkton	13-3	24

Others receiving votes not necessarily inor der of number of votes received: Puxico, Doniphan, Sikeston, Matthews, Poplar Bluff, Bismark, Advance

LAST WEEK'S POLL

(1) Lilbourn (8)	17-1	143
(2) Kelly (7)	15-2	130
(3) Cape Central	13-2	108
(4) Neelyville	12-2	104
(5) Malden	11-3	70
(6) Kennett	13-2	67
(7) Risco	11-4	35
(8) Potosi	12-3	32
(9) Clarkton	12-2	30
(10) Parma	10-4	20

Braves topple Devils

MORLEY — Scott County Central recorded a pair of wins over visiting Chaffee here Friday night, claiming a 72-55 junior varsity victory and a 72-65 varsity triumpth to run the Braves record to 7-9 overall and 3-1 in the Scott-Mississippi conference.

Gary Peet scored 18 points to lead four player Braves double figure offensive barrage.

Chaffee took a 19-16 lead in the first quarter, but failed to maintain the pace as the Braves stormed ahead at half and put the game away with a 20-11 fourth quarter edge.

Dennis Scheeter hit 22 to lead all scorers on the night and head up the Red Devils offense which included a 21 point performace by David McConnell.

Scoring:

CHAFFEE (65)
Scheeter 22, Duncan 10, Chate 2, Whitaker 4, McConnell 21, Bankesse 14, Selker 2. Totals: FG 24; FT 17; PF 18; 65.

SCOTT CENTRAL (72)
G. Peet 18, McRoberts 14, D. Peet 14, Jackson 16, Cook 8, Bivens 2. Totals: FG 30; FT 12; PF 18; 72

Scott Central	16	17	17	20	72
Chaffee	19	10	23	11	65.

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